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Must Come
Down

Once
You Are Up
You May Come
Down Any Old Way
But To Get Up You Can
Depend On A
Gliding
Ascent

With
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Accent On CHEV-ro-LET
FAR EAST MOTORS

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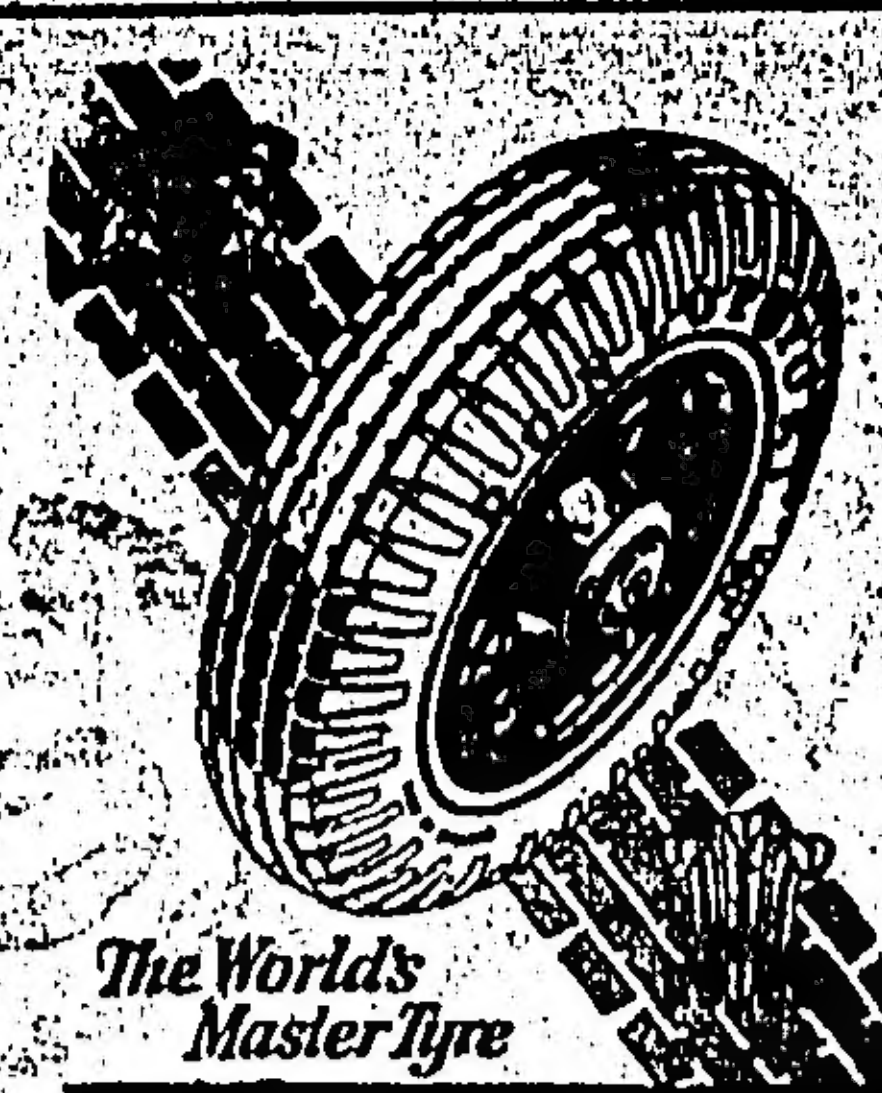
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"MR. WINDSOR" GOING ABROAD GEORGE VI TO BE PROCLAIMED IMMEDIATELY

Parliament Hastening Necessary Routine

LONDON, DEC. 10.

KING EDWARD VIII WILL SIGN HIS ABDICATION TO-MORROW NIGHT AND WILL LEAVE THE COUNTRY IMMEDIATELY. IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT HE WILL RENOUNCE ALL HIS TITLES AND BE KNOWN AS MR. WINDSOR, BUT THE NEW KING MAY CONFER A DUKEDOM ON HIM.

THE ACCESSION COUNCIL WILL MEET ON SATURDAY MORNING AND THE DUKE OF YORK WILL BE PROCLAIMED KING IN THE AFTERNOON. IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT HE WILL TAKE THE TITLE OF GEORGE VI, WHICH IS HIS FOURTH AND LAST CHRISTIAN NAME.

NO DECISION HAS YET BEEN REACHED REGARDING THE TITLE THAT KING EDWARD WILL TAKE, AND NOTHING HAS YET BEEN DECIDED REGARDING FINANCES. THE REVENUES FROM THE DUCHIES OF LANCASTER AND CORNWALL WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE TO HIM BUT WILL PASS TO THE NEW KING. THE GOVERNMENT MAY ASK PARLIAMENT TO MAKE HIM AN ANNUAL GRANT, BUT HE MAY INTIMATE THAT HIS PRIVATE RESOURCES ARE ADEQUATE.

At the suggestion of Major Attlee, the House of Commons adjourned until 6 p.m. when the Abdication Bill was introduced. It will pass through all stages to-morrow. When the Bill has passed through both Houses the King will give his assent to it—his last act as King.

Both houses will meet on Saturday afternoon for the swearing-in, which will continue on Monday, when Parliament will receive a message from the new King and move the Address-in-Reply.

The accession meeting of the Privy Council will take place at St. James's Palace on Saturday morning and the proclamation of the new King will follow immediately.—*Reuter.*

Parliamentary Routine

King Edward VIII has voluntarily renounced the Throne, for himself and his heirs, and a vast Empire has been plunged into mourning for a great monarch lost. The Abdication Bill is before Parliament.

The King's message to Parliament, read to a packed House of Commons, and later to an equally crowded House of Lords, was delivered amid a tense silence. Men and women made no attempt to hide the grief they felt.

House Reassembles

Following a brief recess, the House of Commons reassembled. The House of Commons was still packed with a tense atmosphere when the House resumed at 8 p.m. G.M.T. Major Attlee, leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party, rose immediately after the resumption amid cordial cheers.

He said that the occasion did not call for long and eloquent speeches. They had heard the message from the King with profound concern. The whole country had received the news with deep sorrow, and the King's subjects would feel a sense of personal loss.

Must Accept Decision

Major Attlee paid a tribute to the King.

"No British monarch was better known to his subjects, both in Great Britain and throughout the Commonwealth," he said.

King Edward VIII, continued Major Attlee, was a monarch who had shared the peoples' joys and sorrows in the dark days of war. "We know of his ready sympathy with the suffering," he said, amid cheers.

They had all been thinking of some way of solving the problem, he went on.

"We realised the great objection to every course that has been suggested, and hoped that it would not come to abdication," he continued. "The King, however, has made his decision, and we cannot do otherwise than accept it."

"The wish of all his people is that he will have a long and happy life. The country has received a severe shock from which it will take time to recover. The position of anyone called upon to succeed to the Throne to-day is obviously one of great difficulty. It will be our endeavour to lighten that burden."

Major Attlee, on behalf of his Labour colleagues, voiced his deepest sympathy towards Queen Mary.

Sinclair's Tribute

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Parliamentary Leader of the Liberal Party said:

"We are bound to the King not only by formal and solemn constitutional ties, but by the closer and more intimate links which His Majesty forged between himself and all classes, creeds, and races throughout the Empire through nearly a quarter-century of loyal service."

"The rupture of these ties are painful to us all, but particularly so to his Ministers and advisers, and above all to his Prime Minister."

Sir Archibald congratulated the wisdom of the Government in refusing to countenance any attempt to divide the country on the question.

"It is largely due to the King that the Crown has not become involved in our political controversies," he said.

Sir Archibald agreed that the Government was right to reject the proposals respecting a morganatic marriage.

"Nobody deserves more generous sympathy than the King," he said. (Continued on Page 4.)

WHOLE EMPIRE MOURNS

ABDICATION FELT AS TRAGEDY KING'S WISHES RESPECTED.

London, Dec. 10.

News of King Edward's abdication was received with deep sorrow throughout the Empire.

In Capetown real sorrow and sympathy is perhaps the dominant note of the reaction, although the new King is certain to have a hearty welcome.

In Ottawa the regal constitution and human qualities of the King are considered to have made the abdication nothing short of a tragedy for the people of Canada.

"We all wish in our hearts that the King had acted otherwise," stated the Prime Minister of Australia (Mr. Joseph A. Lyons) when announcing the abdication at Canberra. "With deep sadness in our hearts we bid farewell to King Edward and turn our thoughts to the new King, who is also a man we know and love."

"It is one of the saddest days in the history of the British People," declared the New Zealand Prime Minister (Mr. Savage). He added that the loyalty of New Zealand to the Crown was as strong and enduring as ever.

In Berlin the abdication is regarded as entirely an internal affair and therefore officials refrain from comment.

Rome newspapers express regret and describe the Duke of York as possessing a severe sense of duty and love of ordinary people.

Authoritative French comment regards Edward's departure, describing the abdication as a potentially great monarch, but welcomes his successor as a solution of a problem which had begun to alarm the whole of Europe.—*Reuter.*

DUBLIN STATEMENT

Dublin, Dec. 10. Making a statement to-day in reference to King Edward's abdication, the Premier of the Irish Free State (Mr. de Valera) declared: (Continued on Page 4.)

PACKED HOUSE HEARS HISTORIC WORDS OF KING

Baldwin Brings Message Of Monarch to Commons

London, Dec. 10.

Never in its history has the House of Commons been so packed as when the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin made his momentous announcement of the abdication of King Edward VIII, nine months a sovereign.

When the sitting opened every bench on the floor of the House was filled, except for the places reserved for the Prime Minister, Major C. R. Attlee, Labour leader, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Labour chief. The Peers', Dominions' and Diplomatic Galleries were jammed and many were unable to obtain admittance, says *Reuter.*

There were 50 questions before the House and they were answered quickly and almost inaudibly in the hum of tense conversation. All were most obviously conscious of the gravity of the most historic Parliamentary occasion since the outbreak of the War. As the murky December afternoon drew on and faded, lights were switched on, throwing into greater relief the sombreness of the scene. Nearly everyone, including women, wore black as if to match the gloom of their thoughts.

At 3.35 p.m., Mr. Baldwin entered the House, receiving a restrained but whole-hearted cheer. He took his seat between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon and it was noticed that he was very pale. Wearing a short black coat, striped trousers and a black tie, the Premier rose and walked slowly to the Bar of the House holding the paper bearing the announcement from His Majesty the King and signed by the Royal hand.

He read the King's message.

The announcement from Davenry, at 4 p.m. Greenwich mean time, heard clearly in Hongkong, was as follows:

A quarter of an hour ago the Prime Minister came to the Bar of the House, and handed to the Speaker a message from His Majesty the King. Here is the text of the message which was read by the Speaker:

The King's Statement

"After long and anxious consideration, I have determined to renounce

KING TO ADDRESS EMPIRE

BROADCAST LIKELY TO-DAY

His Majesty King Edward has expressed a desire to make a farewell speech to the people of his Empire before his abdication becomes effective. In all probability his speech will be relayed from Davenry to-day.

A Davenry announcement at 7 a.m. stated that the time of the original broadcast by King Edward was not yet known, but recordings would be made at the beginning of each transmission.

Listeners are advised to switch on their receivers at the following times, as being those most likely recordings of the King's speech will be heard:

Transmission I, 4 p.m. H.K.T., GSO and GSB.
Transmission II, 7 p.m. H.K.T., GSH and GSG.
Transmission III, 10 p.m. H.K.T., GSH, GSF and GSB.

Transmission IV, 1.10 a.m. GSH, GSD and GSB.
Transmission V, 7 a.m. GSD, GSC and GSL.

Frequencies and wavelengths of the above-mentioned transmitters are as follows:

GSH 31.55 metres 9,510 k.c.
GSC 31.32 metres 9,580 k.c.
GSD 25.53 metres 11,750 k.c.
GSF 19.82 metres 15,140 k.c.
GSG 16.88 metres 17,790 k.c.
GSH 13.97 metres 21,470 k.c.
GSI 10.66 metres 28,260 k.c.
GSL 49.10 metres 6,110 k.c.
GSO 19.76 metres 15,180 k.c.

MR. BALDWIN'S ADDRESS

The address of the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, delivered to the House of Commons at the conclusion of the King's message, is fully reported on Page 7.

LOYALISTS ATTACK

Madrid, Dec. 10. The Catalan Government has announced that it will take the offensive against the insurgents on three fronts.

Another Government offensive has started on a wide front, from Malaga to the west towards Algeiras. The Government troops here are stated to be heavily reinforced by Russians.

Broadcasting Ceremonies

Davenry announced early this morning that His Royal Highness the Duke of York will be proclaimed King George VI on Saturday afternoon, probably at 2 p.m. G.M.T.

The entire Ceremony will be broadcast through the Empire network, commencing at 11 p.m. Hongkong Time.

The broadcast will be made through GSH (21,470 k.c.), GSF (15,140 k.c.) and GSD (9,510 k.c.).

220V will relay the ceremony, which will be identical with that at the Proclamation of King Edward VIII last January.

The Hongkong Legislative Council will probably meet on Saturday morning to proclaim the Duke of York King George VI.

FIRST TO VOLUNTARILY RENOUNCE HIS THRONE

King Edward VIII, who ruled for nine months, is the first British monarch in history to voluntarily renounce the Throne. Only two other British rulers, James II and Richard II have abdicated—each under compulsion.

The Kings of Great Britain cannot lawfully abdicate unless with the consent of the two Houses of Parliament. When James II, after throwing the Great Seal into the Thames, fled to France in 1688, he did not formally resign the Crown, and the question was discussed in Parliament whether he had forfeited the Throne or abdicated. The latter decision was reached, despite James' protests.

Among the most memorable abdications in history may be mentioned that of Sulla the dictator, 79 B.C., that of the Emperor Diocletian, A.D. 305, Napoleon Bonaparte, and ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. No less than three Popes (Benedict IX, Celestine V and John XXIII) have abdicated.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Pearl King Enshrines The Souls Of 50,000,000 Oysters



An Austrian big-game hunter Messany has constructed this camera-gun to use in an expedition to Canada. The apparatus is composed of a telescope-camera mounted on a gun.

63 BRIDES AGED 15

22 DIVORCED
BEFORE 19

Berlin, Dec. 1.

THE number of girls married at the ages of fifteen to sixteen in Germany last year was sixty-three, twice as many as a year before, one bride being under fifteen.

Marriages of girls aged sixteen to seventeen numbered 1,126, and of those aged seventeen to eighteen 4,383, one being a widow of seventeen.

Twenty-two marriages of women under nineteen were dissolved. There were three cases of quadruplets.—Central News.

CONFIDED TO THE CARE OF BUDDHA

Isle of Pearls
(Japan); Dec. 1.

THE souls of 50,000,000 oysters that have served to turn a macaroni maker into the pearl king of the Orient went to the bosom of Buddha on the Isle of Pearls to-day.

Kokichi Mikimoto began pearl culture many years ago, and now owns the most extensive oyster beds in the world. He is now 79 years old, and he believes in the tradition that everything that does good should be revered.

Already in Japan cats that give their skins for musical instruments, dogs that served their masters well, and horses are enshrined and their souls confided to Buddha.

Oysters which have produced pearls have certainly done good to Kokichi Mikimoto, so he conceived the idea of the ceremony whereby the souls of those that have made him a millionaire should receive due honour.

At his family shrine gathered Mikimoto's relatives, friends, employees, appraisers of gems, priests and musicians. And while the ceremony was carried out the first pearl an oyster ever made for Mikimoto lay on the altar.

As early as 1717 cultured pearls had been produced by the scientist Reamur, but it was Mikimoto who really put oysters to work. He abandoned his macaroni shop and in 1894 produced his first pearl.

Though it was not perfect, it was placed in the shrine, and to-day it is the "soul of souls" for the oyster family.

By 1910 perfect pearls were being produced in abundance, and by 1930 four million oysters were being bred annually in the beds of the Miyagi prefecture.

Fifty New Sleuths for Britain's O.G.P.U.

FIFTY of the cleverest young detectives in the Metropolitan Police Force have been transferred to the Special Branch.

This section deals exclusively with spies and political agitators, and provides the personal guards for members of the Royal Family and statesmen.

This marks a decision by the Government to pay more serious attention in future to this branch of the work.

WATCH ON ALIENS
A number of the new men will be allocated to the duty of guarding the distinguished visitors who are coming from the Continent for the Coronation. Others will watch the ports for the arrival of suspected characters.

They do not concern themselves with ordinary criminal work but are the equivalent of the O.G.P.U. in Russia, without, of course, that body's tyrannical methods.

'ANT 25'— REDS' NEW 'PLANE

Moscow, Dec. 1.

ANT 25—a Soviet 'plane with balloon floats, whose range is claimed to be 7,500 miles, took off here to-day for Paris.

It will be shown at the 15th International Aviation Exhibition.

The machine is being piloted by Chkalov and Belukov, with Belukov as navigation officer. They piloted the 'plane in a recent 5,850-mile non-stop flight for which they were made "Heroes of the Soviet Union."

The engine is claimed to run efficiently for 100 hours, for which period the wing tanks store enough petrol.—Router.

Two Japanese Admirals See War Possible

Do Preparations Along
Yangtze: Mean Threat
To Japan?

SITUATION IS "TENSE
BUT QUIET"

Outlook Is Described As
Uncertain As Weather
To-morrow

Nagasaki, Dec. 3.

Two Japanese Admirals to-day saw in alleged feverish Chinese preparations for war along the Yangtze a possibility that the Nanking Government might challenge Japan to a fight.

"While on the one hand, the Nanking Government is pretending that it wishes to settle all issues with Japan peacefully, on the other, it is strengthening land defences near Shanghai, Nanking and along the Yangtze," they said.

The speakers were Rear-Admiral Eijiro Kondo, retiring commander of the Japanese Special Naval Landing Party in Shanghai, and Rear-Admiral Seijiro Iwamura, chief of staff of the Third Fleet, stationed in Chinese waters.

TENSE BUT QUIET

Speaking alternately, the officers, who have been transferred for duty at the Yokosuka Naval Base after serving for more than a year in China, described the situation in Shanghai as "tense, but quiet."

Commenting on the outlook of Sino-Japanese relations, one of the Admirals said "it is like to-morrow's weather. You don't know what may happen."

CHINESE "EXCITED"

The attitude of the Chinese, he added, was hard to understand. "They seem to be as excited now as they were at the time of the Shanghai hostilities in 1932 and wild rumours are flying thick."

"We sincerely hope for peace," he continued, "remembering that close co-operation existed among the Japanese naval, military and diplomatic representatives in China, who, he remarked, were "endeavouring day and night to bring about a peaceful settlement."—Domet.



The Spanish civil war has been dimmed by the constitutional crisis at Home, but this photograph serves as a grim reminder that it is still raging violently.

700,000 May See "Quins" Next Year

Callander, Ontario, Dec. 1.

REAL estate values at the quintuplets' home town are soaring as preparations are being made to accommodate 700,000 visitors next season, 200,000 more than last summer.

Mr. Reeve Keeling, chairman of the local council, jubilantly declares that the village will be able to house 2,500 visitors daily next year.

A Toronto firm is negotiating for the purchase of property near Wisconsin Falls, South Callander, to construct a large hotel, golf course, ski trails, and so on.

"Motor-car parking is our biggest problem," said Mr. Keeling. "We are buying more land to accommodate cars and erecting signposts indicating the direction of Callander."

Carved New Set

Of Teeth

Sydney, Dec. 1.

Thomas Coughlan, a Sydney boot-maker, who accidentally broke his false teeth, carved a new set in three months from an elephant's tusk.—Reuter.

Important News! A State Express Cigarette WITH A CORK TIP



Only the invention of the "Purita" TASTELESS natural cork tip has produced a cork tip perfect enough to use on State Express cigarettes. State Express 777's—combination of State Express quality with the "Purita" TASTELESS natural cork tip—are cigarettes of outstanding merit—try them.

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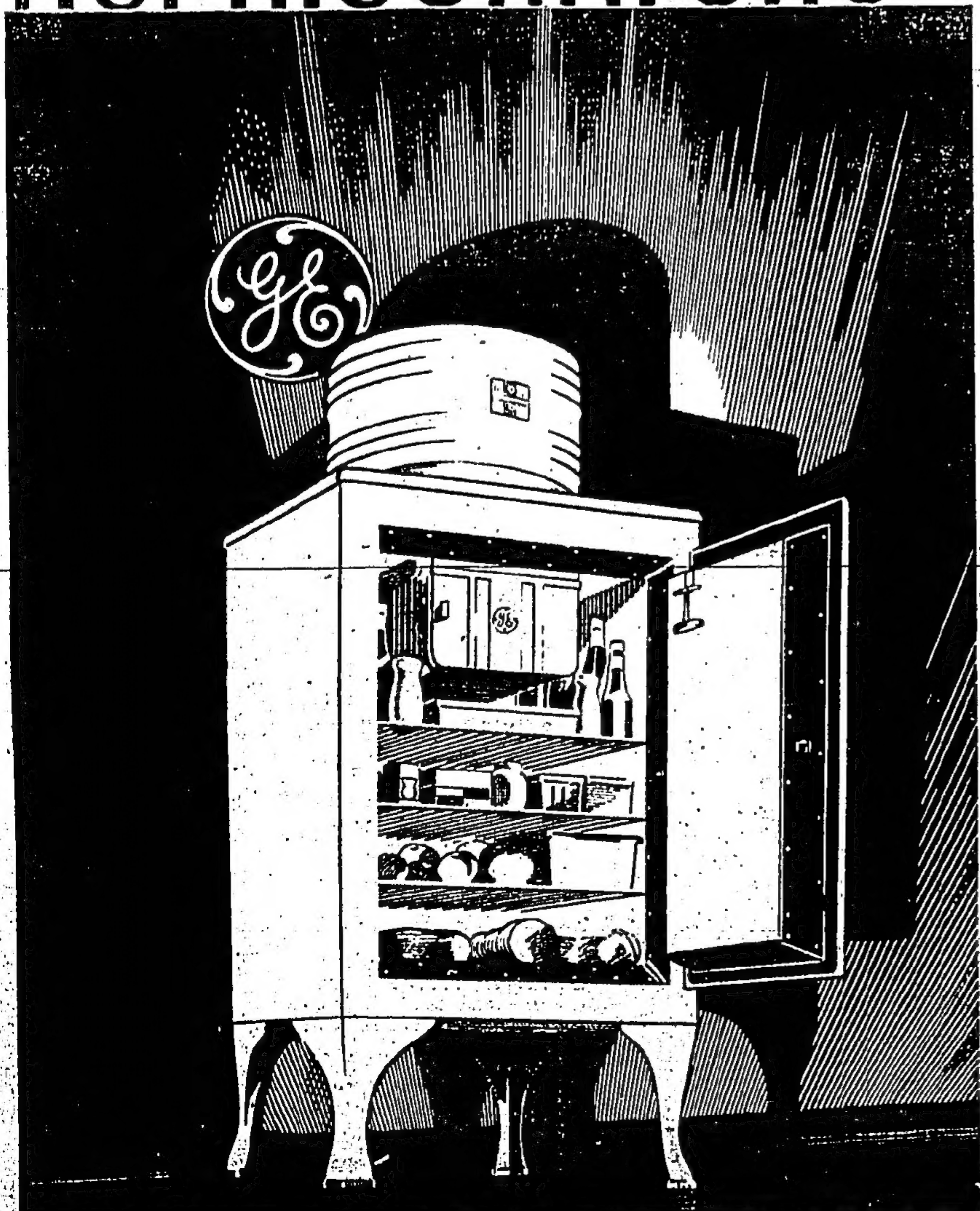
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ABROAD**

(Continued from Page 1.)

He has demonstrated the democratic nature of his character.

Recrimination Useless

Mr. Winston Churchill asserted that recrimination or controversy were at present useless, harmful and wrong.

"What is done is done," he cried. "What is left undone belongs to history, where I shall leave it."

"No sovereign has ever conformed so strongly or so faithfully to the letter and spirit of the constitution than King Edward, who voluntarily made sacrifices for the peace and strength of his realm far beyond the bounds required by the law and the constitution."

"Throughout, I have pleaded for time because it is our duty to endure evils if there is a hope that time would bring a settlement of the solution. Because it was essential to leave no room for talk after the event, the King was hurried in his decision. It was an unhurried decision as far as the Government was concerned."

"I accept wholeheartedly—the Premier's statement that the decision was taken by the King this week-end, freely, voluntarily and spontaneously in his own time and his own way."

After paying the warmest tribute to the King's qualities, Mr. Churchill concluded:

Fortify The Throne

"Although our hopes to-day are withered, the King's personality will not go down uncherished to the future ages, and he will be particularly remembered in the homes of his poorer subjects."

"We must now fortify the Throne, and give His Majesty's successor the strength that will only come from the love of a united nation and Empire."

Mr. James Maxton shared the human sympathies of the House of Commons with His Majesty the King in recent weeks, and also with the Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who had had to shoulder a difficult task which few, if any, Premiers had had to shoulder before.

The decisions Mr. Baldwin had made, said Mr. Maxton, were in strict accordance with constitutional principles, but from the nature of monarchical institutions circumstances of



Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet," which has its gala premiere to-day at 9.30 p.m. and is opening on Saturday at the King's Theatre.

**WHOLE EMPIRE
MOURNS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Insofar as the Irish Free State is concerned, the abdication will not become effective until legislation for that purpose is enacted by Parliament."

The Speaker has issued a notice summoning the deputies to attend a meeting of the Dail at 3 p.m. to-morrow for the purpose of considering, in connection with the proposed abdication of King Edward VIII, proposals for an amendment of the constitution and other legislation.—*Reuter.***DOMINIONS ACT**

The Dominions have already acted with respect to King Edward's wishes, says a Davenport message. The Parliaments of Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand have introduced Bills, empowering the King to renounce his Throne.

The Irish Free State Dail has been summoned to meet to-morrow to introduce the necessary legislation. Until the Parliaments of the Dominions, and the House of Lords and House of Commons at Home pass an Abdication Bill, King Edward VIII is still Ruler of the British Empire.

QUEEN MOTHER

With the abdication of King Edward and the succession of the Duke of York, the title of Queen Mary becomes that of Queen Mother, the Duchess of York becoming Queen.

"His Majesty's Declaration of Abdication Bill" provides, immediately on Royal signification and Royal assent thereof, that the instrument of abdication shall have effect and thereupon His Majesty will cease to be King. His Majesty and his issue, if any, and their descendants, shall not afterwards succeed to the throne.—*Reuter.*

this kind were bound to arise, and had arisen now in circumstances creating grave difficulties for this country and the Empire.

Outlived Its Usefulness

"The monarchical system has now outlived its usefulness," declared Mr. J. C. Wedgwood, Labour. He said he wished the King could have been allowed to live in England happily married and to have remained King. Throughout the Empire millions of people with aching hearts will take the new oath because the King wished it, he said, and if they sometimes raise a glass to the King across the water (Ministerial protests) who shall blame them? he asked.

Mr. Baldwin then introduced the Abdication Bill and the House of Commons adjourned.—*Reuter.***Message To Lords**

London, Dec. 10. The House of Lords, packed to capacity for an ordinary sitting, was the unusual sight presented this afternoon and some peacocks were unable to obtain anything but standing room in their gallery.

Amid a dead silence Lord Halifax read the King's message in very grave tones, while many peers and some of the more aged peacocks sat with their heads bowed and grief written across their faces. Lord Halifax, speaking for the Government, Lord Snell for Labour, Lord Crewe for the Liberals and the Archbishop of Canterbury for the Church, expressed deep regret at the King's decision and sympathy with Mr. Baldwin, the Queen and the Royal Family. Lord Snell's speech was particularly appreciated.

The House will meet to move the new oath of allegiance to-morrow and next week.—*Reuter.***Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori
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Saturday, 8 p.m. The Trials of Love. (now act)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Lady Precious Stream

Sunday, 8 p.m. The Bogus Prince. (now act)

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**PACKED HOUSE HEARS
HISTORIC WORDS
OF KING**

(Continued from Page 1.)

"I, Edward the Eighth, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Emperor of India, do hereby declare my irrevocable determination to renounce the Throne for myself, and for my descendants, and my desire that effect should be given to this instrument of abdication immediately. In token whereof I have hereunto set my hand, this tenth day of December, 1936, in the presence of the witnesses whose signatures are subscribed."

(Signed) EDWARD, R. I.
"My execution of this instrument has been witnessed by my three brothers—Their Royal Highnesses the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent."**Appreciation of Loyalty**

"I deeply appreciate the spirit which has actuated the appeals which have been made to me to take a different decision, and I have, before reaching my final determination, most fully pondered over them. But my mind is fully made up. Moreover, further delay cannot but be most injurious to the peoples whom I have tried to serve as Prince of Wales and as King, and whose future happiness and prosperity are the constant wish of my heart. I take my leave of them in the confident hope that the course which I have thought it right to follow is that which is best for the stability of the Throne and the Empire, and the happiness of my peoples."

"I am deeply sensible of the consideration which they have always extended to me, both before and

after my Accession to the Throne, and which I know they will extend in full measure to my successor."

"I am most anxious that there be no delay of any kind in giving effect to the instrument which I have executed, and that all necessary steps should be taken, immediately to secure that my lawful successor, my brother, His Royal Highness the Duke of York, should ascend to the Throne—EDWARD, R. I."

Shortly afterwards, Davenport again came through, and the announcer gave the text of Mr. Baldwin's address to the House of Commons, after the reading of the King's message, which had been simultaneously given to the House of Lords by Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Seal.

The announcer said: "The King's message was listened to in profound silence, after which Mr. Baldwin rose to address the House."

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PARVIZ — PARIZAD

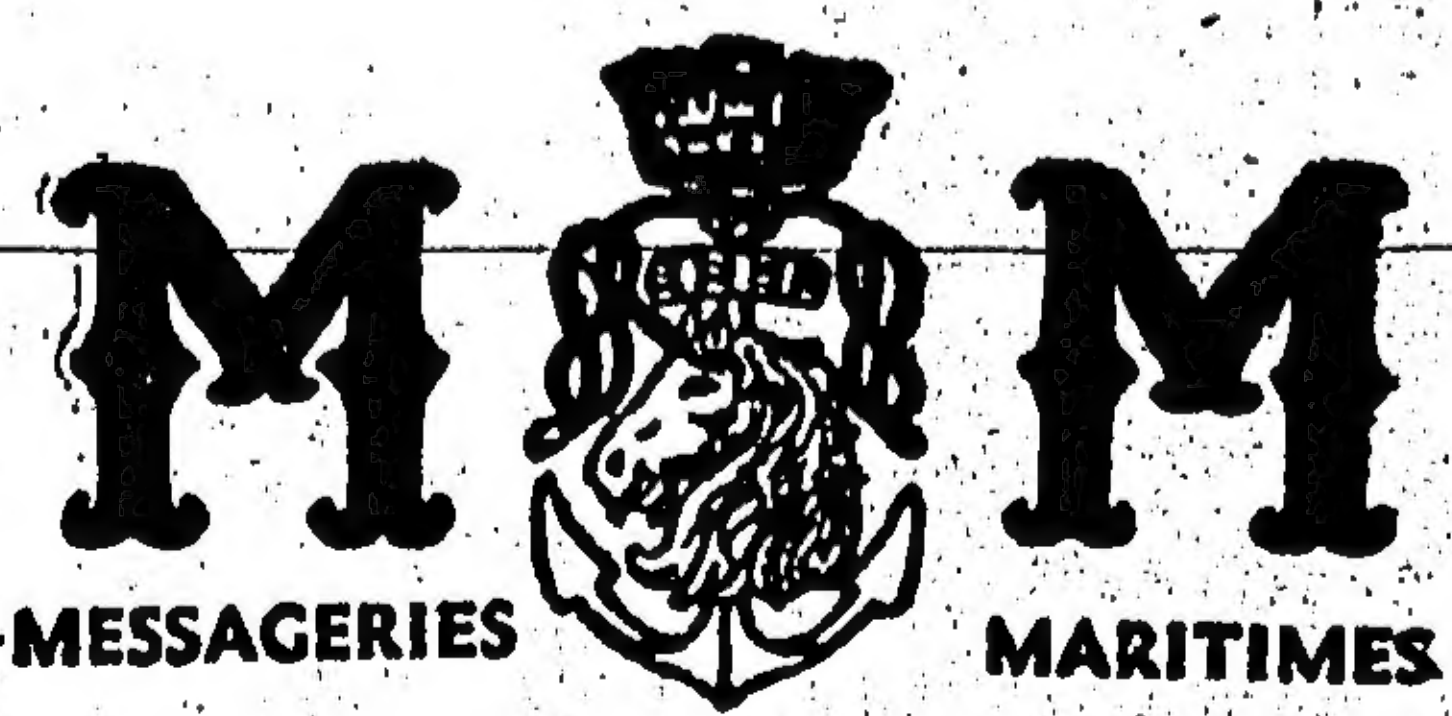
The immortal story of the Persian Prince Parviz and the Egyptian Princess Parizad, starring the Persian singing prodigy, Firoz Dastur, the intrepid character actor, Jal Khanbatta, India's singing idol, Master Mohamed, the bewitching beauty Miss Padma as Princess Parizad and Mr. Karimla as Prince Parviz and thousands of other leading actors and actresses have combined together to produce this wonderful picture.

SUNDAY AT THE ALHAMBRA
11.15 a.m.**POST OFFICE.****INWARD MAILS.**

| | | |
|---|---------------------|--------------|
| Saloon | D'Arctignan | December 11. |
| Halphong | G.G. Paul Doumer | December 11. |
| Shanghai and Amoy | Philoctetes | December 12. |
| Straits | Canton | December 12. |
| Halphong | Tijlombang | December 13. |
| Shanghai and Amoy | Dakar Maru | December 13. |
| Japan | Antenor | December 15. |
| Shanghai | Cremer | December 15. |
| Straits | Malacca Maru | December 15. |
| Japan | Fres. Doumer | December 15. |
| Straits | Terukuni Maru | December 15. |
| Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver-B.C., 28th November) | Emp. of Asia | December 15. |
| Calcutta and Straits | Kutsang | December 16. |
| Amoy | Santhia | December 17. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Suwa Maru | December 18. |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 28th November) | | |
| Java and Manila | Asama Maru | December 19. |
| Australia and Manila | Kilano Maru | December 20. |
| Straits, Manila and London Parcels—London 12th November. | Menestheus | December 20. |
| Japan | Rio de Janeiro Maru | December 20. |
| Straits | Tokushima Maru | December 20. |
| Calcutta and Straits | Takuma | December 22. |

OUTWARD MAILS.

| For | Per Friday. | Date and Time. |
|---|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong | Kingyuan | Fri., Dec. 11, 1 p.m. |
| Shanghai and Japan | D'Arctignan | Fri., Dec. 11, 1.30 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Haitan | Fri., Dec. 11, 3 p.m. |
| Dairen, Canada, U.S.A., and Europe | ixion | Fri., Dec. 11, 3 p.m. |
| via Victoria B.C. | Reg. | Dec. 11, 5 p.m. |
| (Due Victoria B.C., 6th January) | Letters | Dec. 11, 6.30 p.m. |
| | Saturday. | |
| Letters for "K.L.M. Service" | Ranchi | Sat., Dec. 12. |
| (Due Amsterdam, December 21.) | G.F.O. and K.P.O. | |
| | Reg. | Dec. 12, 9.30 a.m. |
| | Letters | Dec. 12, 10 a.m. |
| Amoy | Anshun | Sat., Dec. 12, 1.30 p.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South | Ranchi | Sat., Dec. 12. |
| Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe | G.F.O. & K.P.O. | |
| via Marseilles | Reg. | Fri., Dec. 11, 5 p.m. |
| (Due Marseilles, 8th January) | Letters | Sat., Dec. 12, 9.45 a.m. |
| Amoy | Anshun | Sat., Dec. 12, 10.30 a.m. |
| Shanghai and Europe | Philoctetes | Sat., Dec. 12, 5 p.m. |
| | Sunday. | |
| Swatow, Amoy and Formosa | Canton Maru | Sun., Dec. 13, 9 a.m. |
| | Monday | |
| Port Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and G.G. Paul Doumer | Mon., Dec. 14, 1 p.m. | |
| *Halphong | | |
| | Tuesday. | |
| Letters for Guam, Honolulu and Chicago | G.F.O. and K.P.O. | Tues., Dec. 15. |
| U.S.A., by "Pan American Airways Service"—due San Francisco, 22nd December. | Reg. | Dec. 15, 9.30 a.m. |
| Manila, Australia and New Zealand | Change | Tues., Dec. 15. |
| via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 26th December. | Reg. | Dec. 15, 5 p.m. |
| | Letters | Dec. 15, 10.30 a.m. |
| Bangkok via Swatow | Kalnan | Tues., Dec. 15, 10.30 a.m. |
| Batavia | Tijlombang | Tues., Dec. 15, 9.30 a.m. |
| Letters for "Air-Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 27th December | Fres. Doumer | Tues., Dec. 15. |
| | G.F.O. and K.P.O. | |
| | Reg. | Dec. 15, 12.30 p.m. |
| | Letters | Dec. 15, 1 p.m. |
| Saloon, Ceylon India, East and Pres. Doumer | G.F.O. and K.P.O. | Tues., Dec. 15. |
| South Africa, Egypt, and Europe | Reg. | Dec. 15, 12.45 p.m. |
| (Due Marseilles, 11th January) | Letters | Dec. 15, 1.30 p.m. |
| Halphong | Canton | Tues., Dec. 15, 2 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan and Europe | Terukuni Maru | Tues., Dec. 15, 3.30 p.m. |
| Siberia | | |

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|---|------------------|
| Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden), Suez, Port-Said. | |
| Pres. Doumer | D'Arctignan |
| 26th Dec. | 11th Dec. |
| Chenonceaux | Chenonceaux |
| 12th Jan. | 26th Dec. |
| Jean Laborde | Jean Laborde |
| 26th Jan. | 8th Jan. |
| Aramis | Aramis |
| 9th Feb. | 22nd Jan. |
| | Porthos |
| | 7th Feb. |

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**From to-day
only—****10**

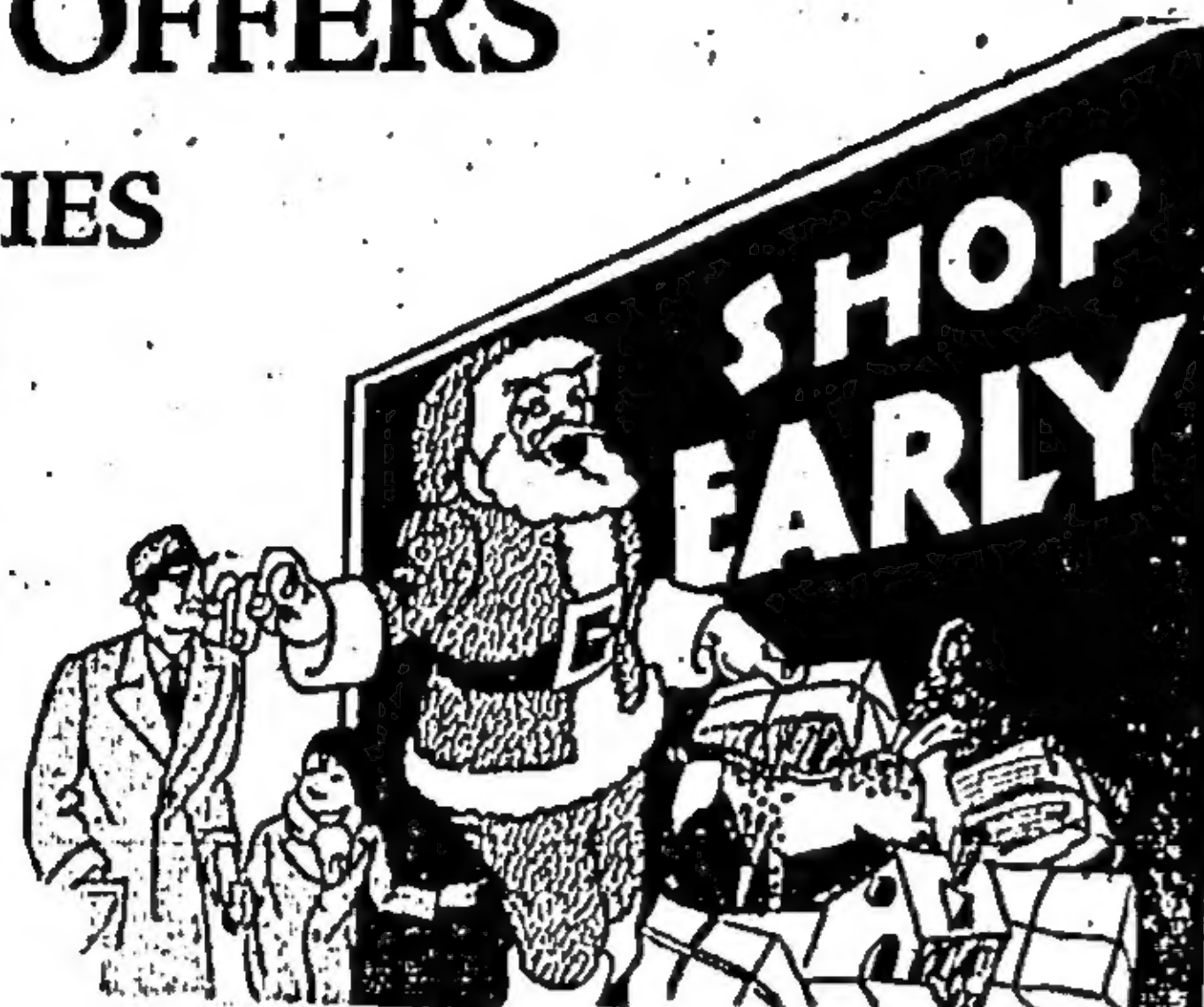
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NEW
STYLES



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FOR ALL TASTES



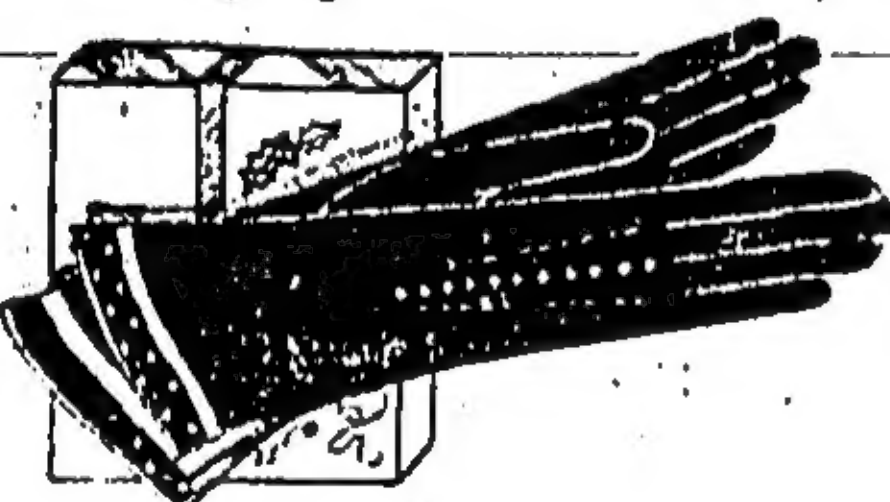
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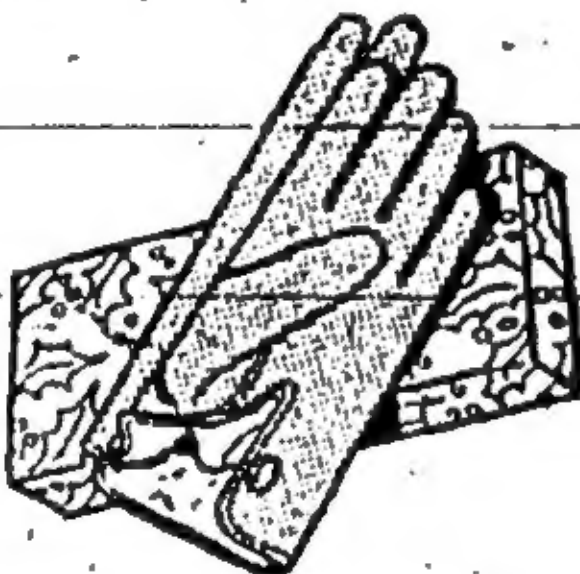


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SMOKERS!

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- 2) Remember, a dark coloured cigar is not necessarily "heavy" in smoking. Tobacco, like fruit, is at its best when ripe, and ripe tobacco is naturally of a darkish shade. Its maturity lends it a significant and most palatable flavour.
- 3) Cut your cigar properly, light it carefully, and watch it constantly; if it does not burn quite regularly, keep the slowly burning part downward! (Most smokers do the reverse making things worse).
- 4) When removing the ash, do it gently. Careless stubbing spoils a good cigar.
- 5) Don't let it go out; lighted for the second time, it will never taste the same.
- 6) Should you ever get tired of your "favourite," try another shape, but stick to Ingenohl's "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE", the brand that has satisfied and delighted discriminating smokers for over fifty years.
- 7) If, for one reason or another, you are advised to ease up on your smoking, try the "Nicotine-Free" cigars, brand "GRANDASIA". You will like them.
- 8) Following these hints, you will enjoy your cigar and look forward with pleasure to the next one.

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CINEMA NOTES

"We Went to College," whether you did not, is a post graduate course in the art of hilarious comedy. It is showing to-day at the King's Theatre. It will appeal to every type of theatre audience because it has a laugh for all ages. The story concerns a typical American business man who goes back to his old college to attend a reunion. Primarily, he wants to sell the trustees an order of bricks for a new building, but the occasion promises a "bust" on his side, for diversion. One of the most notable comedy casts ever assembled is featured—Charles Burt, Hugh Herbert, Edith Atwater, Walter Catlett, Charles Trowbridge and Tom Jack. Special music was written by Bronislav Kaper, Walter Jurmann and Gus Kahn, featuring their new songs that will be ringing on every college campus in the country; "We Went to College," "Alma Mater" and "Sutter's Victory March." It was directed by Joseph Santley.

"Snowed Under," a rollicking First National comedy romance with a New England setting, comes to the Star Theatre on Sunday, bringing together a leading man and three leading women, all of whom are top notch Hollywood stars in their own right. George Brent has the lead while the feminine trio is composed of Genevieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell and Patricia Ellis. The hilarious comedy situations show a handsome young playwright snowed out of a Connecticut farm-house with two ex-wives and a new sweetheart, a love-lawyer and a romantic thief. Lawrence Saunders wrote the story which was directed by Raymond Enright from the screen play by F. Hugh Herbert and Brown Holmes.

"La Vie Parisienne" To anyone who has listened with delight (and who has not) to the beautiful melodies of Jacques Offenbach, it will come as good news that one of his most popular and light-hearted operettas has been made into a film. This is "La Vie Parisienne" which is coming to-day to the Majestic Theatre under the title of "Parisienne Life." Offenbach became famous for his light "musical buffoneries" in the 19th century, and he has been credited as the creator of opera bouffe. His star was somewhat dimmed by the arrival of Alexander's Ragtime Band, bringing in its wake the rhythmic and syncopated negroish blatherings on the saxophone. Jazz obliterated melody, but once more the light orchestra is coming back into favour and no music is more suitable for this combination than Offenbach's.

"Swing Time" Night clubs, built and decorated on a style that eclipses anything previously used in pictures, and a mountain setting that is the last word in realism form the three principal locales of "Swing Time," the new Astaire-Rogers musical for RKO Radio which is showing to-day at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. One of the clubs, presumably belonging to John Harrington, who plays one of the "heavy" roles in the film, is a lavish creation with a nautical flavour, done in a blue-and-white colour scheme that includes a "quilted" ceiling and accommodations for some 300 guests. The other club is shown in two stages, first as an equally grand structure, the "Silver Sandal," run by Harrington's competitor, Pierre Walkin, and later transformed into the startlingly gorgeous setting for the "Bojangles of Harlem" production number in which Astaire, wear-

ing black-face, does a sensational hand-and-foot tap accompanied by twenty-four dancing girls. Another of these spectacular backgrounds is the huge mountain setting, with a deserted resort-hotel in the Adirondacks and its grounds blanketed with a foot-deep snowfall. In this picturesque spot Astaire and Miss Rogers have one of their principal romantic scenes. The set completely filled the studio's largest stage, requiring many tons of both real and artificial snow when the sequence was being filmed. Six stages altogether were needed to hold the various sets of "Swing Time," with a complete theatre, several apartments and hotel suites and other backgrounds being erected for other phases of the story action.

Five cases of Diphtheria were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

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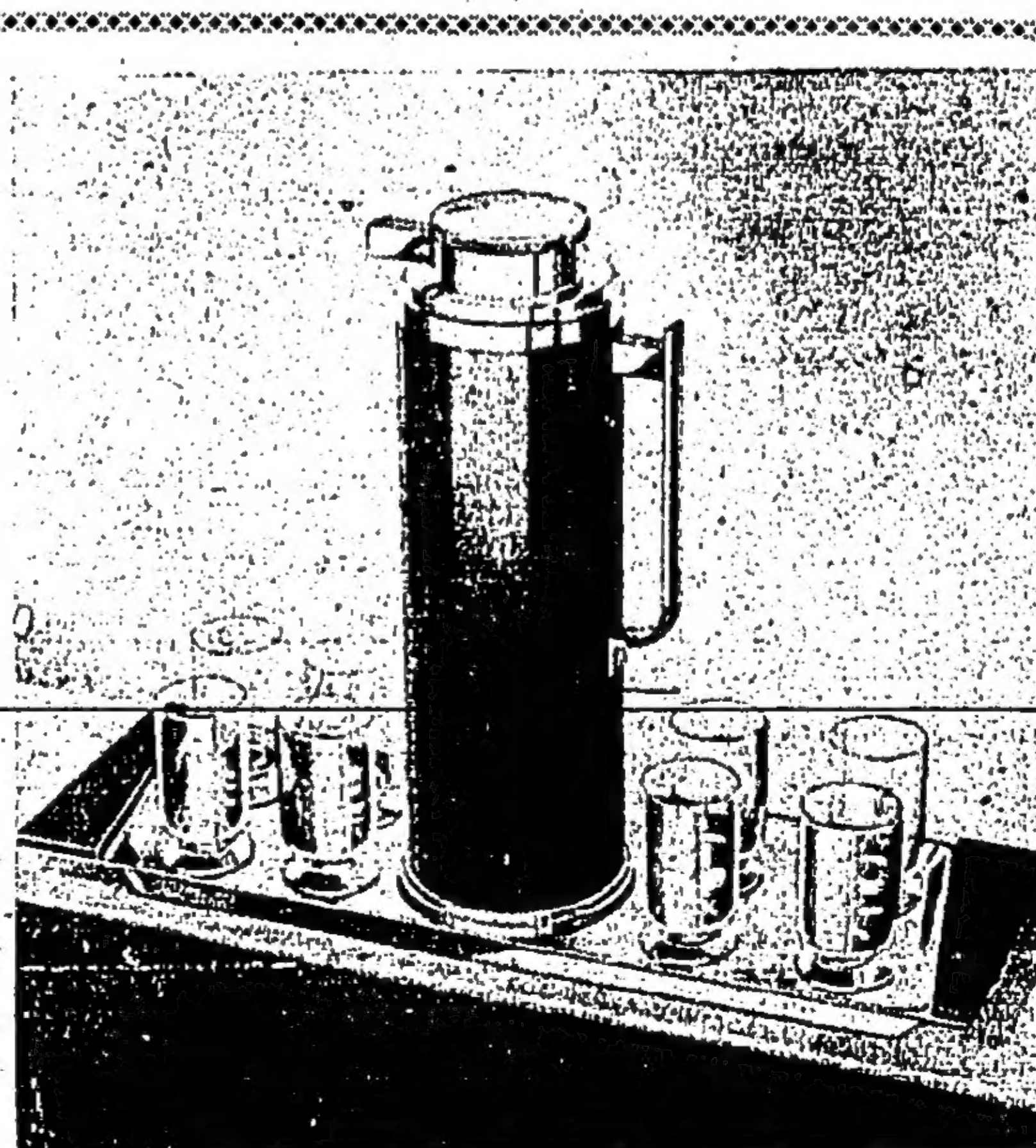
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XMAS GIFTS Say it with Silver!
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"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture
Features

Principals in the Philharmonic Society's production of "The Maid of the Mountains" will be pictured in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, of which they will form a most interesting feature.

Groups appearing in the Supplement will include those taken at the wedding of Dr. Jack Thomas and Miss Nance Pettitt, and at a party given in honour of Dr. Wu Lien-teh by local medicals, whilst there will also be a photograph of the Belliflor School Pack of Brownies, winners of the Totem Competition.

Numerous other topical pictures will also appear in Saturday's issue of the Telegraph.



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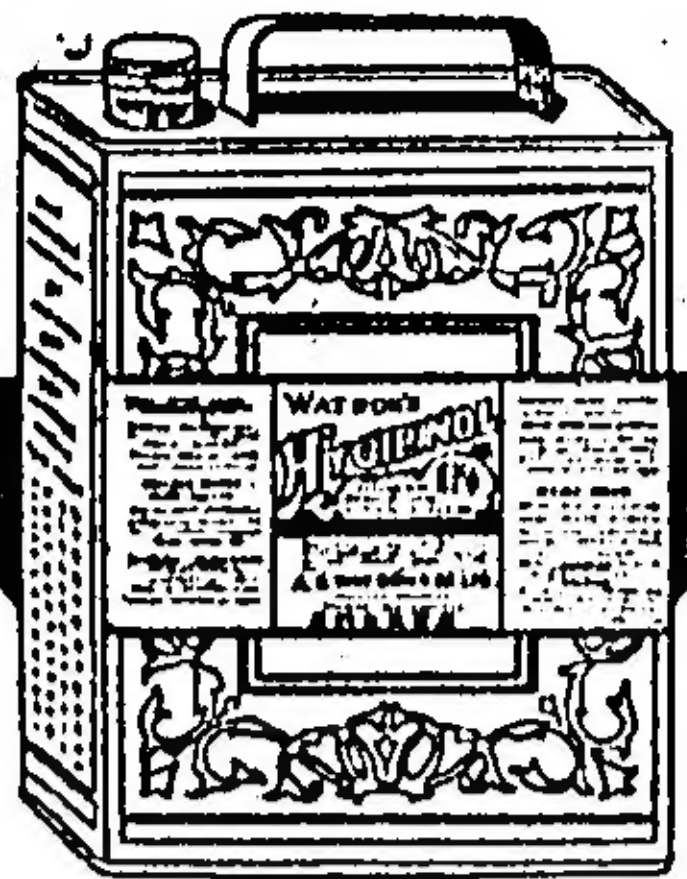


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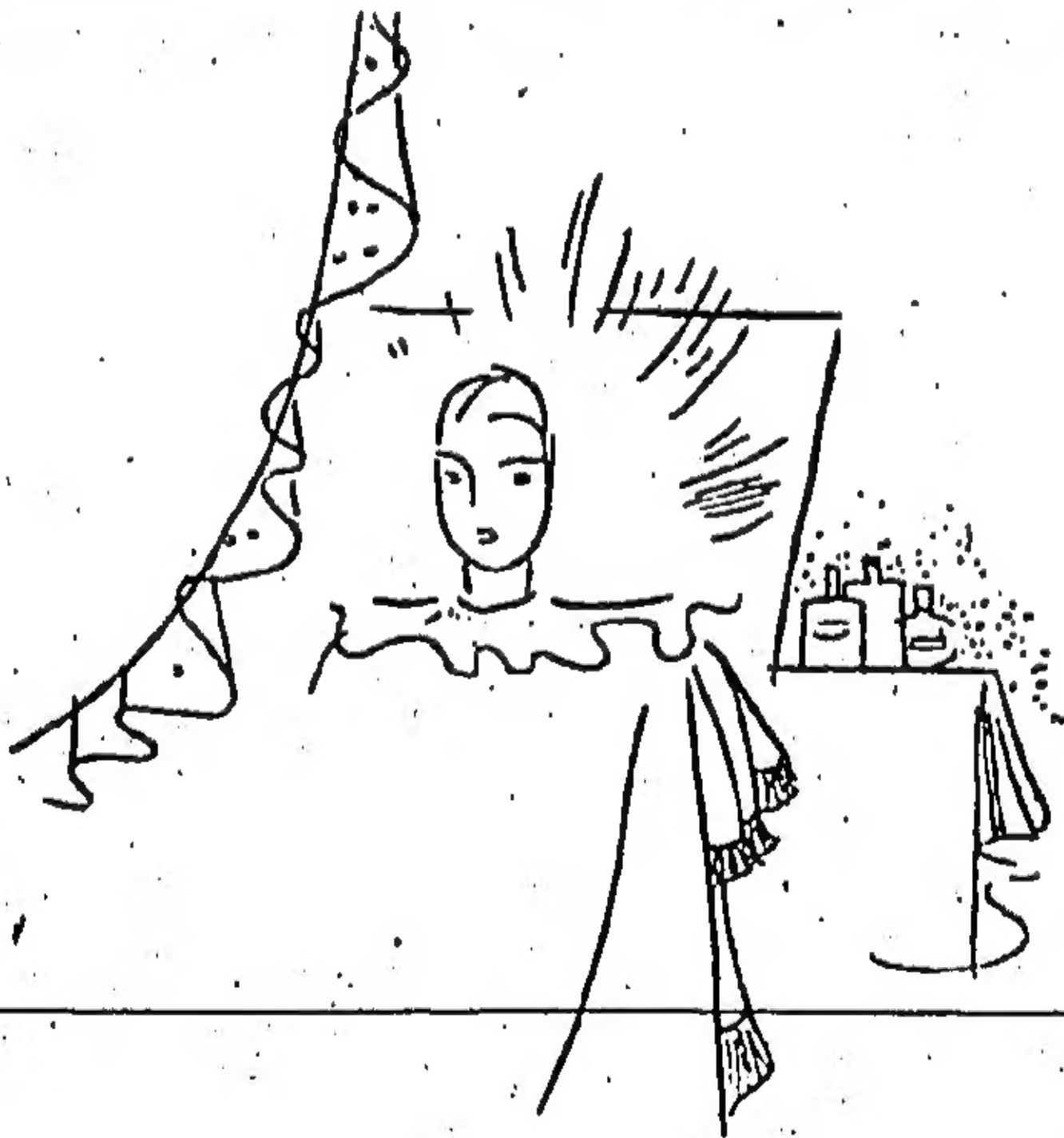
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The
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936.

THE THRONE AND THE PEOPLE

Although the events of the past few days had prepared his subjects for the possibility of the worst happening, the actual abdication of King Edward VIII has come as a great shock to the whole Empire. Little was it thought, when this fine young leader came to the Throne, that his Kingship would, within so short a period of time, be so abruptly terminated. As heir to the Throne, the ex-King rendered yeoman service to the Empire, and during his brief rule he has demonstrated those high attributes which we had come to associate with his name, notably by his keen interest in the well-being of the masses. His reign, in short, promised to bring King and people more closely together than ever before, for no more popular monarch had ever ascended the British Throne. In the anxious days since the crisis arose, there has been evident on all hands a deep measure of sympathy for the young King in the dilemma in which he found himself when the desires of his heart clashed with his position as the head of the Empire; and, however much his final decision may be deplored, the thought cannot but obtrude itself that he must have felt very strongly when, despite the pleas of his family and the Governments of the Empire, he conceived it to be his right, as a human being, to live his life as he himself should choose to do. At the moment, the loss of one so widely loved weighs heavily on those who had hoped that he might long reign over his loyal people, but time may give a truer perspective of what now looks like a major calamity to the whole Empire. Such comfort as may be extracted from the situation will be found primarily in the fact that there is no interference in the normal succession and that neither the permanence nor the stability of the Throne are in any way impaired. The attachment to the Crown and to the personality of the King of millions of Britons everywhere remains unchanged. A new monarch now sits on the Throne. He comes to his high estate with the loving wishes of his subjects everywhere that he may have many uninterrupted years of happy service ahead. The traditions of the Throne are safe in his hands, and he will have by his side a beloved consort whose charm of manner and sunny disposition have endeared her to the British people as a whole. The new King may not possess the same magnetic personality as his brother whom he succeeds, but that he has qualities appropriate to his high office, there is no shadow of doubt. Those who know him best speak of his sterling character, his serious-mindedness, and his unassuming nature. Above all, he and his Queen typify the best character-

PORTRAIT STUDY OF WORLD'S MOST-TALKED-OF WOMAN



A portrait study of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, the woman for love of whom the King of England renounced his Throne.

By the Grace of God

... therefore we do now hereby with one voice and consent of tongue and heart publish and proclaim that the High and Mighty Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George is now by the abdication of our late Sovereign become our only lawful and rightful Liege Lord George the Sixth by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the seas King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India, to whom we do acknowledge all faith and constant obedience with all hearty and humble affection, beseeching God by whom Kings and Queens do reign to bless the Royal Prince George the Sixth with long and happy years to reign over us—GOD SAVE THE KING.

—The form of Proclamation of Accession.

The Duke of York, brother of King Edward VIII, was a royal under-study for many years. Most of his life he was trained and educated to step into the shoes of his elder brother. Marriage made the Duke as popular as was the Prince of Wales. Before he wed Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon in 1923, he was just the usual second son, "Bertie," as the family called him, was studious. "Ask Bertie" was a popular and oft-heard remark around the royal house. He, of all the children, most resembles his mother, Queen Mary. He has her somewhat severe outlook on life. Then he married pretty little Lady Elizabeth—the dainty Duchess, as she was called—and England took this daughter of a Scottish peer to their hearts.

TWO DAUGHTERS BORN
The birth of two daughters, Princess Elizabeth, now heir presumptive to the throne, and Princess Margaret Rose, added to her popularity. Her husband basked in its reflected glory. They became the model family, used as an example of married bliss to a multitude of erring wives and husbands. Christened with the usual yard of names—Albert Frederick Arthur George—he was born on December 14, 1895, at York Cottage, Sandringham, so that our new monarch has just turned 41. He and the Prince of Wales, a year older, were reared together, and at Eton were captains of rival cricket teams.

FOUGHT AT JUTLAND
After studying at Osborne, naval academy, Prince Albert, in 1912, went to sea for six months. He served as a midshipman in the First Battle Squadron during the first few months of the World War, when he underwent an operation for appendicitis. On recovering he rejoined his ship, was made acting lieutenant in 1916, and full lieutenant two years later. He took part in the Battle of Jutland in 1916 and was mentioned in dispatches. A severe attack of influenza forced Prince Albert ashore, and he joined the air force. He quickly rose to group captain. In 1935 he was an air vice-marshal. In 1919 he made his first solo flight over London.

STUDIED INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS
After making an intensive study of economics and civics at Cambridge University, the Duke of York is a student of happy British family life. Called unexpectedly to the Throne at a time when calm leadership and kindly qualities were never more needed, the new monarch may be counted upon to give of his best to the nation and the Empire.

He began to display an interest in the problem of industry. His many visits to factories and mills studying production problems, gained him the popular title of "the industrial prince." He once jokingly said, however, that machines always broke down when he went near them. He was created a Duke in 1920, and three years later, on April 26, he married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, youngest daughter of the Earl of Strathmore. The marriage was a love-match, although the Duke had to propose many times before she accepted him.

Princess Elizabeth
A hundred years ago a small, shy girl of fifteen, the daughter of the Duchess of Kent, was the "heir" to the British throne, and there were people who shook their heads over the fact. Many of them lived to witness the brilliance and splendour of the Jubilee over fifty years later, when that same girl, later a revered Queen, received the homage of a nation and an Empire. To-day, in 1936, Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, is heirless to that same throne. Her traits and characteristics are now familiar to millions through photographs and portraits, and she is an object of intense national interest which is bound to increase as the years go on.

Still a child, Princess Elizabeth shows many traits and characteristics beyond her years, and some of her sayings astonish and delight her royal grandfather and three uncles even more than they do her parents. Much as the Duke and Duchess would have liked to have it otherwise, it has been found impossible and also deemed inadvisable to keep from the Princess knowledge of her position and possible destiny. Thus it is that at ten years of age, this Royal child has a dignity and a certain imperiousness of manner strongly reminiscent of Queen Victoria.

"That child, if she succeeds to the throne, will be one of the greatest Queens in history," was the prophecy made by a famous foreign diplomat as he watched the Princess one day acknowledging the salute of the Scots Guards at Windsor Castle. Already, the Princess is growing out of her toys. She prefers to ride the pony presented to her by King George, or to play with the little black terrier given to her by her soldier uncle, the Duke of Gloucester. She has a passion for gardens and flowers, and at Clons Castle or Windsor she loves to watch the gardeners at work, asking endless questions with the typical inquisitiveness of the ten-year-old.

The most indulgent persons to her was King Edward but the one who makes her laugh most is the Duke of Kent. Many have remarked on the strong facial likeness between Princess Elizabeth and Queen Mary, and there is a strong bond of love and affection

between the two. Even in public the generally self-controlled Queen cannot hide her pride and tenderness for her grand-daughter, and in private nothing gives Her Majesty greater joy than to talk to the lively Princess.

Most Human King
He was the most "human" king Britain has ever had; and therefore probably the greatest. Yet, despite his democracy, Edward could be kindly. He surprised most people who remembered him as the easy-going Prince of Wales, by his calm bearing when there was an apparent attempt against his life barely six months after he became King.

Although it became known later that George McMahon, a journalist with a grievance, only threw a revolver in the roadway to call attention to his woes, Edward must have thought a bullet was coming his way. Yet he rode calmly on, only casually glancing in McMahon's direction. Edward became King at 11.55 p.m. Jan. 20, this year, as King George breathed his last. He was the 38th monarch of England. His full, resonant title was "His Most Excellent Majesty Edward VIII, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, King Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

KNOWN AS PRECEDENT BREAKER
Almost immediately after the death of his father ex-King Edward began breaking precedents. Edward and his brother, now King Albert I, flew to London for the privy council meeting at St. James's Palace, when plans for the formal announcement of his accession were made. He was the first British king to fly. That was the first precedent he broke. Another was when he and other members of the royal family travelled back to Sandringham by ordinary train, mingling with other passengers, instead of by special train. Other precedents that he broke in the first eight months of his reign included: less formal dress for men at court with short black morning coats instead of tails; institution of the week-end habit with a relay of motorcycle couriers between London and his bachelor quarters, Fort Belvedere, Windsor; an almost clean sweep of the Buckingham Palace household staff with younger men and women replacing the old servants; the creation of a new post "Captain of the King's Flight," which was given to his regular pilot, Flight-Lieutenant, Edward Fielden, "the safest pilot in the Royal Air Force," holding leaves at Buckingham Palace instead of St. James's; motoring to them instead of riding in a state coach; wearing morning clothes at them instead of uniform; and getting through them in double quick time; mingling unannounced among the guests at a Canadian war veterans' garden party in the grounds of Buckingham Palace; creation of a "business office" for himself at the Palace; chartering a private yacht for his vacation instead of using his own; walking in the streets, unattended; wearing comfortable and informal clothes when formal dress was the rule.

SPEECH ALMOST BLUNT
Edward was well-known for a directness of speech almost amounting to bluntness. He had the common-sense view of the man in the street cutting through the trimmings of diplomatic intercourse straight to the heart of the problem. International statesmen with their love of windy phrases and endless "do-nothing" conferences deplored Edward's American "pep and go-get-tem" manner.

Edward VIII was Empire's Most Popular Monarch

King Edward VIII without doubt was the world's most popular monarch. No other king in history knew so much of the world, or was known to so many of its people.

The secret of his popularity was his ability to meet all grades of society on their own levels.

The ex-King has the gift of making them think that to him they are the most important people in the world. He drinks beer with miners in "pubs," and champagne with kings and dictators. He has the same charming manner for them all.

The British workers regard the ex-King as one of themselves. Dictators, steeped in the pomp and circumstance of past reigns, may have derided his democracy, but the people chuckled over his summary treatment of stodgy tradition and pettifoggery red-tape.

They liked to know that he walked through the rainy streets with his coat collar turned up, and a dripping umbrella, or attended some starchy occasion without his vest because it was hot. He did things just as they would have done them.

MOST HUMAN KING
He was the most "human" king Britain has ever had; and therefore probably the greatest. Yet, despite his democracy, Edward could be kindly. He surprised most people who remembered him as the easy-going Prince of Wales, by his calm bearing when there was an apparent attempt against his life barely six months after he became King.

Although it became known later that George McMahon, a journalist with a grievance, only threw a revolver in the roadway to call attention to his woes, Edward must have thought a bullet was coming his way. Yet he rode calmly on, only casually glancing in McMahon's direction. Edward became King at 11.55 p.m. Jan. 20, this year, as King George breathed his last. He was the 38th monarch of England. His full, resonant title was "His Most Excellent Majesty Edward VIII, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, King Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

KNOWN AS PRECEDENT BREAKER
Almost immediately after the death of his father ex-King Edward

BALDWIN'S MOMENTOUS STATEMENT LIFTS THE VEIL OF SECRECY

WHY KING EDWARD RENOUNCED THRONE

MR. STANLEY BALDWIN'S statement to the House of Commons, following the renunciation of the Throne by King Edward VIII, was one of the most dramatic speeches made in Parliament since Sir Edward Grey announced, in 1914, Great Britain's entry into the Great War.

Mr. Baldwin was heard by a crowded house in absolute quietness. His face was drawn and white as he stood before the representatives of the people, and told them of the events leading up to the abdication of the King.

London, Dec. 10. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, facing the assembled House this afternoon, said:

"I have to move that His Majesty's most gracious message be now considered. No graver message has ever been received by Parliament, and no more difficult and, I might almost say, more repugnant task has ever been imposed on a Prime Minister. (Sympathetic cheers.) I will ask the House which I know will not be without sympathy for me in my position to-day (renewed sympathetic cheers) to remember that in this last week, I have had little time in which to compose a speech for delivery to-day, and so I must tell what I have to tell, truthfully, sincerely and plainly with no attempt to dress it up or to adorn it, and I shall have little or nothing to say in the way of comment, or any criticism, or praise, or blame.

"I think my best course to-day, and one which the House will desire, is to tell them as far as I can what has happened between His Majesty and myself and what has led up to the present situation. I would like to say at the start that His Majesty as Prince of Wales has honoured me for many years with his friendship, which I value, and I know he will never with me say I say it was not only a friendship between man and man but a friendship of affection.

"I would like to tell the House before I begin, that when we said good-bye on Tuesday night at Fort Belvedere we both felt and said to each other that our friendship had so far from being impaired by our discussions these last weeks had bound us more closely together than ever before, and it would last for life. (Cheers.)

FIRST INTERVIEW
"Now, Sir, the House would like to know when it was that I had my first interview with His Majesty. I might say that His Majesty has been most generous in allowing me to tell the House the most pertinent parts of the discussions that took place between us.

"The House is aware that I had been ordered in August and September a complete rest which, owing to the kindness of my staff and consideration of my colleagues, I was able to enjoy in full. When October came, although I had been ordered to take a rest that month, I felt I could not take a further holiday and I came back, as it were, on half time in the middle of October. I was then, for the first time since the beginning of August, in a position to look into things, and there were two things which disquieted me at that time.

"There was coming into my office a vast quantity of correspondence mainly originating from British subjects in the United States, and also from the Dominions, expressing perturbation and uneasiness at what was then appearing in the American press.

DIFFICULT SITUATION
"I was aware then that in the near future there was a divorce case coming on, the results of which made me realise that possibly a difficult situation might arise later, and I felt it was essential that someone should see His Majesty and warn him that a difficult situation might arise later if occasion was given for a continuation of this kind of gossip and criticism and the danger that might come if it spread from the Atlantic side of the world across the Atlantic to this country.

"I felt, under the circumstances, that there was only one who could speak to His Majesty and talk it over with him, and that man was the Prime Minister. I felt doubly bound to speak, both because of my duty to the country and my conscience to him, not only as a counsellor but as a friend.

"I consulted, I am ashamed to say—and hope it be forgiven me—not one of my colleagues. I happened to be staying in the neighbourhood of Fort Belvedere. On Sunday, October 10, His Majesty was entertaining a small shooting party at Sandringham and was leaving on Sunday morning from my house, and found that he had left earlier than was expected. Under these circumstances, I communicated with his Secretary, and said that I desired to see him. That was the first and only occasion on which I was the one to ask for an interview.

SAW THE KING
"I said I desired to see him, and that the matter was urgent. I told him what it was, and expressed my willingness to go to Sandringham on Tuesday, October 20, and that it would be wiser to see him at Fort Belvedere, because I was anxious at that time that no one should know of my visit, and that the first talk should be in complete privacy. His

Majesty replied that he would motor back on Monday, October 19, to Fort Belvedere, and that he would see me on Tuesday morning. I saw him then—and I repeat my before I proceed to any details of the conversation that no adviser of the Crown can be of any possible service to his master unless he tells him the truth as he sees it whether it be welcome or not—and may I say here that during those talks, when I look back, there is nothing which I have not told His Majesty which he should not be aware of.

EXPRESSED ANXIETY

"During all that he showed no sign of offence or of being hurt, and the whole of our discussion has been carried through with an increase if possible of that mutual respect and regard which we have for one another.

"I pointed out to him that I had two great anxieties. The effect of the continuance of the kind of criticisms in the American Press and in the Dominions, particularly in Canada, where it was widespread; and the effect it would have in this country.

"I reminded him of what I had often told him and his brothers in years past, that the British monarchy was a unique institution. The Crown in this country, through the centuries, had been deprived of many of its prerogatives, yet to-day it stands for far more than it has done at any time in the history of the country. The importance of its integrity was unquestionably far greater than it has ever been. It was not only the last link left to the Empire but was also a guarantee in this country, for so long as it exists in that integrity, against many of the evils that afflict other countries.

"But while that feeling largely depended on the respect that had grown up during the last three generations, for the monarchy, it might not take so long in the face of criticism to lose that power far more popularly than it took to build it up. I told the King that once lost, I doubted if anything could restore it. That was the basis of my talk on that aspect.

"I expressed to him my anxiety, and the desire that there should be no cause for the criticisms. Any popularity in the long run would be weighed against the effect of the criticism. I told him I had looked forward to his reign as a great reign in the new age, for he had so many of the qualities necessary for it. I told him I had come to him not only as his Prime Minister, but that I wanted to talk to him as his friend. I did not ask His Majesty if I could say this, but I do not think he would mind—and it illustrates the basis on which our talks have been held. He said to me not once but many times during these many hours, and especially towards the end of the meetings: 'You and I must settle this matter together; I will not have anyone interfering.'

"I then pointed out the danger of divorce proceedings, and said that if a verdict was given in that case, which would leave the matter in suspense for some time, that period of suspense might be ruinous, because everyone would be talking, and once the Press began in this country, a most difficult situation would arise both for him and for me, and there would be the danger which both he and I had foreseen.

"Factions would grow up in this country, where no factions should exist.

DEGREE NISI
The King and I talked for hours on this aspect and I then went away. I was glad that the ice was broken, my conscience was then quite clear. We had no further meetings for some little time. I begged His Majesty to consider all that I had said but pressed him for no kind of an answer.

"The next time I saw the King was at Buckingham Palace on November 16 when the decree nisi had been pronounced in the divorce case. The King sent for me and I spoke to him for a quarter of an hour on the question of marriage.

"I want to emphasise here that the Cabinet had not been in this at all. I reported to four of my senior colleagues the conversation at Fort Belvedere.

"I told the King that I did not think the marriage in question would receive the approbation of the country. The marriage would involve the lady in becoming Queen.

"I said to His Majesty once: 'I might be the remnant of the old Victorian but my worst enemies would not say that I did not know what the reaction of the English people would be to any particular course of action.'

"I told the King that I was certain that it would be impracticable for



KING EDWARD VIII

him to marry Mrs. Simpson and I pointed out that the position of the King's wife was different to the position of the wife of any other citizen in the country and it was part of the price that a King had to pay that his wife becomes a Queen of the country and, therefore, in the choice of a Queen, the voice of the people must be heard.

"I told him that on his choice would depend the safety and health of the whole Empire.

"The King then said that he wanted to tell me something that he had long wanted to tell me and said: 'I am going to marry Mrs. Simpson and I am prepared to go.'

"I said: 'Sir, that is the most grievous news and it is impossible for me to make any comment on it to-day.'

"The King told Queen Mary of his intentions that night and informed the Dukes of York and Gloucester the next day and the Duke of Kent on Wednesday or Thursday.

"He sent for me again on November 25, meanwhile, a suggestion had been made to me that it was possible that a compromise might be arranged to avoid the two possibilities that had been seen approaching.

COMPROMISE
The compromise was that the King should marry and that Parliament should pass an Act to enable the lady to be the King's wife without becoming Queen. When I saw His Majesty on November 25, he asked me if that proposition had been put to me. I answered: 'Yes.'

"The King asked me what I thought of it and I told him that I had not considered it but that my first reaction informally was that Parliament would never pass it. In reply, the King told me that he desired me to put it formally before the Cabinet and to communicate with the Prime Ministers of all the Dominions.

"The King asked me to see him on December 2 when I told him that I was afraid that the proposition was not practicable because neither in the Dominions nor in Britain would there be any prospect of such legislation being accepted.

"The King said that he was not surprised at the answer. He behaved as a great gentleman and never referred to the subject again.

CONFLICTING LOYALTIES

"I pointed out the gravity of the possible alternatives—that the King might be placed in a grievous situation between two conflicting loyalties in his own house—either the complete abandonment of the project on which he had set his heart and remaining King, or going and later contracting the marriage if possible. From that date until now, that has been the struggle in which His Majesty has been engaged. We have had many talks but always on the various aspects of this limited problem.

"I want to emphasise that the King is not a boy but a mature man of wide experience of the life of the world. His Majesty has repeatedly said that if he went he would go with dignity. He wanted to go with as little disturbance to his ministers and people as possible, and in circumstances that would make the succession as little difficult for his brother, as possible.

"Any idea of what might be called 'the King's Party' was most abhorrent to the King. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

"The King stayed at Fort Belvedere because he said he was not coming to London while the matter was being disputed on account of the cheering crowds. I honour and respect him for the way in which he behaved.

"I have here a pencilled note sent to me by the King this morning and

THE NEW KING CHIEF EVENTS IN HIS LIFE SUMMARISED

Dec. 14, 1895.—Birth at York Cottage, Sandringham.
May, 1910.—Joined Royal Navy.
November, 1914.—Served in First Battle Squadron in North Sea.
March, 1916.—Fought in Battle of Jutland.
April, 1918.—Joined Royal Air Force.
Feb. 1920.—Crowned Duke of York.
Apr. 26, 1920.—Married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.
Apr. 21, 1926.—Princess Elizabeth born.
1927.—Tour of Australia and New Zealand.
Aug. 21, 1927.—Princess Margaret Rose born.
1935.—Became Air Marshal in R.A.F. and made first solo flight over London.
Jan. 1936.—Became heir presumptive to the throne on the death of his father, King George V.

I shall read it to you. In it he says that he and the Duke of York will always be on the best of terms and that he is confident that the Duke deserves and will receive the support of the whole Empire. (Cheers.)

The King told us that he could not carry on the almost intolerable burden of kingship without a woman at his side. The crisis has risen now rather than later, from the very frankness of the King's character which is one of his many attractions. It would have been perfectly possible for the King not to have told the Premier for months but he made this declaration in order to avoid what he felt might be dangerous, not only to England but to the entire Empire.

He told me of his intentions and never wavered from them, but felt it his duty to consider earnestly all the representations made by his advisers before making public his decision.

NO CONFLICT

I wish to emphasise again that there has been no conflict. The efforts of myself and those most close to the King during the last few days were directed in trying to help him to make the choice which he made. We failed.

The King made the decision at the present juncture because he confidently hoped by doing so to preserve the unity of the Country and the Empire and avoid factions which might have arisen so easily.

I shall now read a minute passed by the Cabinet when it received the King's final answer yesterday morning, hoping he would reconsider his intention. His Majesty's reply was received last night regretting that he was unable to alter his decision after further consideration.

I am convinced that where he failed nobody could have succeeded. (Cheers.)

I appeal, for dignity and conduct, the speedy carrying-out of the King's wishes and the avoidance of any painful utterance. I have the greatest respect and admiration for Queen Mary, whom I revere and love, and I ask you all to remember what all this time has meant to her.

After all, as guardians of democracy in this little island we have to see that we go to our work to maintain the integrity of the monarchy, which is now the sole link between the Empire and the guardian of our freedom. Let us look forward and remember our country and the trust reposed by the country in the House of Commons and rally behind the new King and help him. (Loud Cheers.)

Whatever the country may have suffered by what we have been passing through lately, let us hope that it will soon be repaired and that we shall continue the task of trying to make this a better country for our people.—*Reuter.*

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended December 18, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 11.3/16d.

The death occurred of Mrs. Atkinson, wife of Mr. R. L. Atkinson, of the Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.

The head office of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., was transferred from London to Hongkong.

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club approved of a scheme for a new lay-out of the Club's grounds, at a cost of \$3,400.

H.E. the Governor (Sir Henry May) laid the memorial stone of the new Mongkoktsui Harbour of Refuge.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Recital by Madame Francesca Denies

DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. A Recital by Grace Moore (Soprano), Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) and Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Time, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Dance Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. The Orchestra Raymond.

Delibes in Vienna (arr. Walter); Indian Mail—Descriptive (Lamothe); Glow Worm—Intermezzo (Lincke); Berceuse (Chenofelt); Stephanie Gavotte (Czibulka); A night on the waves (Koskiman); Electric Girl (Hohlburn); The Dancing Clock (Ewing).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. "Mandala" (Kipling, arr. Willet); Song by Raymond Newell (Baritone).

7.40 p.m. From the Studio, Billy Mayerl Transcriptions by Yasdnal Semai.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Concerto in D Major, Op. 77 (Brahms) played by Fritz Kreisler and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by John Barbirolli.

8.40 p.m. Overture "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), played by the State Orchestra, Berlin, Conducted by Dr. Leo Blech.

8.45 p.m. From the Studio, A Recital by Madame Francesca Denies (Soprano).

Programme.

"La Tosca"—Visti d'Arte (Verdi); Ideale (Tosti); Winds in the trees (Goring Thomas); Solvje's Song (Grieg).

9 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. From the Studio, A Recital from Two Pianos by Marina Barretto and Harry Ore.

Programme.

1. Duetto in Mozart's Style (Busoni); 2. Solo: Marina Barretto—Concert Study in D Flat Major (Liszt); 3. Valse in C Major (Arensky).

9.40 p.m. "Moonlight on the Water" (Petras), played by Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

9.45 p.m. From the Studio, The 2nd of a series of talks on "The Early Days of Cricket," by R. Abbit.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. Dance Music.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-length and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

6.30 p.m. G.S.B. "A Scottish Notebook." 4.16 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. 5.20 p.m. "Twisted Tune." 5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

6.30 p.m. G.S.B. G.S.B. 7 p.m. Big Ben. Cinema Organ Recital. 7.25 p.m. "A Scottish Notebook." 7.30 p.m. Fred Hartley and his Novelty Quintet, with Brian (Australian Vocalist).

8.15 p.m. "Empire Notebook." 8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m. 9.20 p.m. Friday Midday Concert.

Transmission 3

6.30 p.m. G.S.B. G.S.B. 10 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

10.45 p.m. A Piano Recital. 11.15 p.m. Talk: "Scientia at Work." 11.30 p.m. Musical Comedy Selections. 12 a.m. Empire Variety.

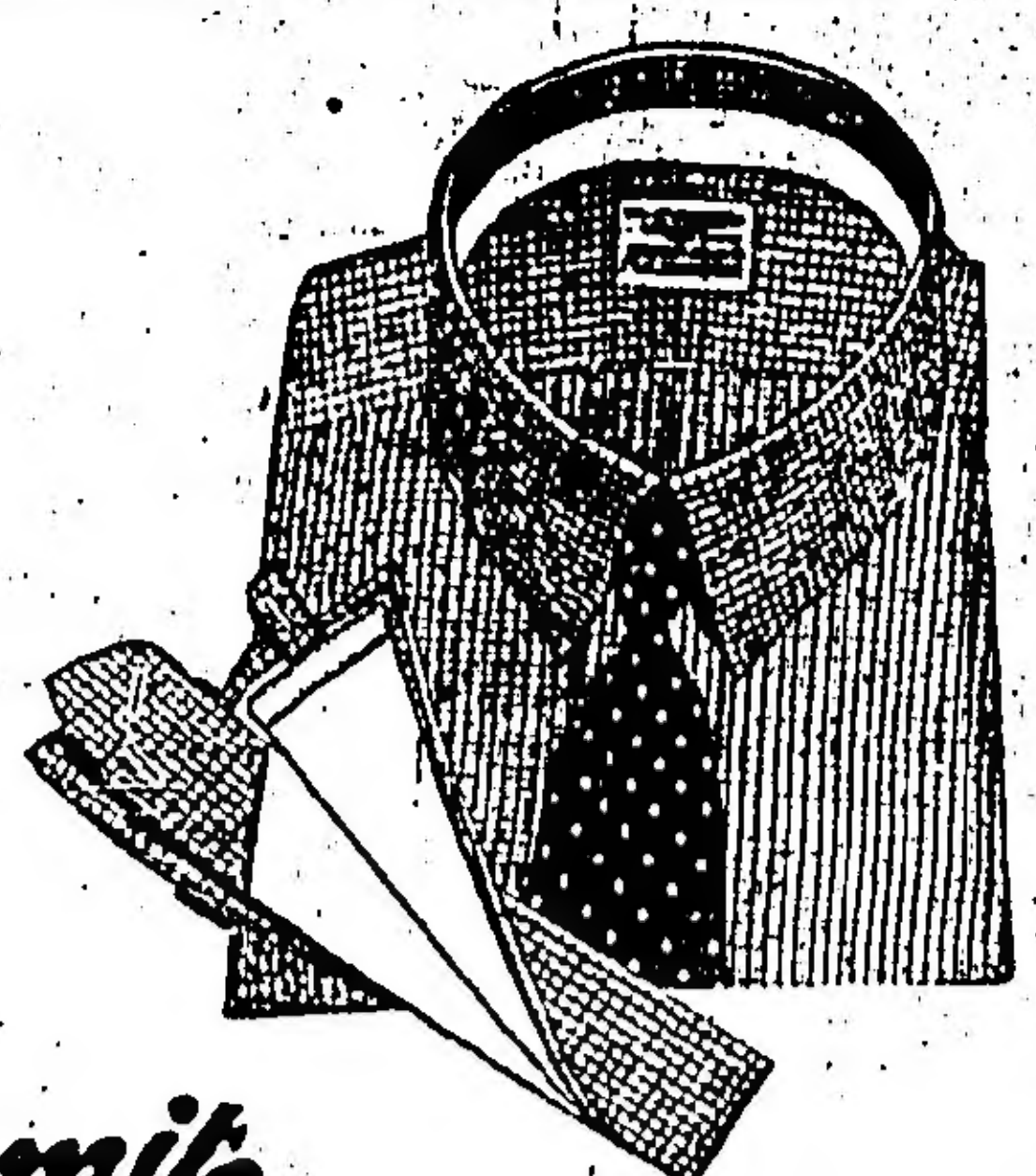
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m. 12.50 a.m. Light Music.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS COMPETITION

Results To Be Given To-morrow

To-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement will contain the results of the special Children's Christmas Competition, in which six handsome prizes were offered. The Competition was a big success, over a hundred entries being received.

Details of a new Competition for the kiddies will also be announced in the Supplement.



Summit

Yet another new range of these famous shirts has arrived. They are of most attractive new stripes in variations of blue, grey and fawn. The pattern is woven into the cloth and they are guaranteed against fading and shrinking. Two collars to match each shirt.

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"CAPT. FOSTER" SUMS UP LAST WEEK'S RACES

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Chinese Y.M.C.A. And Badminton League Gesture

GIVES THE ASSOCIATION AN IMPORTANT LEAD: WHAT OF KING'S COLLEGE?

THE letter which appears in a column to-day from Mr. Patrick H. Wong, representative of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. badminton team which is competing in the "B" Division of the league, offers a lead to the Badminton Association which deserves consideration by that august body. The letter contains a defence, an admission and a suggestion; it is the admission and the suggestion which should capture the interest of the Association.

Sporting Gesture

CHINESE Y.M.C.A. frankly confess that now they have played some league matches they are convinced the team is too strong for the "B" Division. This admission is sufficient to pave the way for a re-arrangement before the season gets much older. But an even more important contribution is their sporting declaration of willingness to follow the suggestion made in these columns last Tuesday that they should offer to go into the senior division and start their season all over again. One admires such a gesture, made so frankly and so unhesitatingly, and for the benefit of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. players, and badminton generally, one hopes that the Association will discover it expedient to accept their offer.

What of King's College?

ORDINARILY I can see no difficulty in the way. But there is one contingency which may present a severe obstacle. Results to date have proved that not only is the Chinese Y.M.C.A. too powerful for the second division of the league, but that King's College fall into the same category. To have the Y.M.C.A. withdraw into the "A" Division and leave King's College in the "B", would, as Mr. Wong points out to-day, leave the College in a weak position with the "B" Division. It would seem, therefore, that in order for the Association to accept the offer of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. (and by so doing satisfy not a few disgruntled "B" Division players) it is imperative that King's College make a similar gesture. That of the Y.M.C.A. Perhaps this is asking too much. I do not know the sentiments of King's College concerning the situation. But equally true is it, that unless the College team is prepared to follow the "Y.M." lead, the Association cannot expect the "B" Division to make a sacrifice.

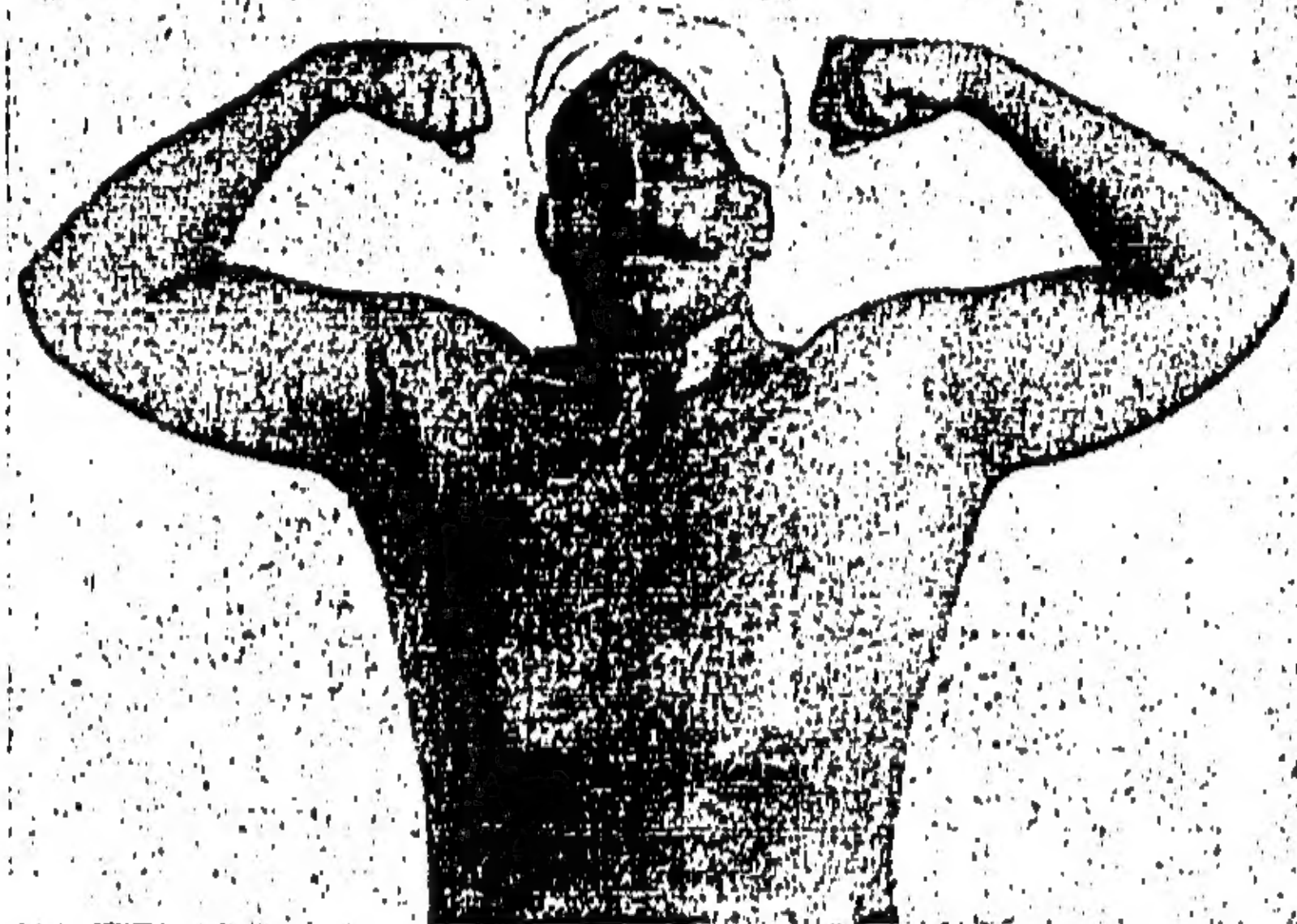
Position Explained

APART from that, to get the Chinese Y.M.C.A. out of the "B" Division, and to leave King's College unmolested, as Mr. Wong neatly expresses it, would more or less defeat the idea of having the Chinese "B" in the senior division. It would still leave one team which is known to be much too strong for the standard of play in the "B" Division, and if one, why not two? Those members of the public who know the position only from what they have heard or read, may be puzzled as to why such a situation has arisen, and may feel that the Badminton Association is to blame for it. But this is not so. When the league was constituted for the current season, Chinese Y.M.C.A. and King's College were new teams to apply for admission. Of the former practically nothing was known, except that at the close of last season they played a friendly match with Soldiers and Sailors Home, who finished bottom of the league, and beat them. Of King's College it was known that S. P. Chan and H. T. Woo, both senior players last season, were included in the team, but it was understood the rest were beginners. On this information had to be decided whether these teams should play in the "A" or "B" Division. Both applied for admission to the "B", and because of this, and lack of knowledge as to their playing strength, they were permitted to compete in that division.

Object of the

"B" Division

ONE of the main reasons for splitting up last year's one league into two divisions was to give the inferior teams a chance of playing on more or less equal terms, thus stimulating a real and desirable competitive spirit. It has now been discovered that owing to circumstances



"He's Bigger And Better Than Tiger Daula"

PRESS TRIBUTE TO GANDA SINGH, WRESTLER, NOW IN HONGKONG

Latest member of the Grunt and Groan Brigade (wrestlers to you) to invade Hongkong is Ganda Singh, man-mountain, who has been reducing most of America's mat artists to pulp during the last few years.

This dark skinned giant, a portion of whom you see in the accompanying picture, is looking around for somebody to fight, tough after taking a look at the gentlemen, one wonders why anybody should wish to entertain such a foolish notion. However, there it is. Ganda Singh is willing to meet all-comers, though, if U.S. and Canadian press notices are any guide to his form, those all-comers had better include

some good 'uns. He's bigger and better than Tiger Daula, who the Daily Province, Vancouver, and so far as the first part of this claim is concerned it goes by us undisputed. Anyhow there is very good reason to believe that Ganda Singh would be a big attraction to Colony wrestling fans, and promoters should get busy in presenting him to the public.

FASTEST RACEHORSE GOES TO STUD

Solerina Leaves Cottrill Stable For Newmarket

LONDON. Solerina, the fastest racehorse in training this season, has gone to stud. She left H. L. Cottrill's stable at Lambourn for Newmarket.

Solerina, who is a four-year-old mare by Soldennis out of Sweet Wall, won eight races during her career. She ran only once as a two-year-old.

Her successes this season, including the Steward's Cup at Goodwood, in which race she carried 8st. 11 lb. and the Challenge Stakes at Newmarket.

After she won the Goodwood, her trainer described her as nearly as good as Irish Elegance.

Two teams have got into the division, whose playing strength is such that they are destroying the fundamental aim of the division. This is why, I think, the Badminton Association has a right to expect such a gesture as has been made by Chinese Y.M.C.A. and not only from this club, but from King's College. There is no question of forcing either or both of these teams to vacate the "B" Division. It will have to be a voluntary offer from both. But if King's College do feel inclined to follow the lead by the Chinese Y.M.C.A., they will be doing a lot for the smooth progress of badminton in Hongkong. Most certainly, I am, that they will do themselves more good in the senior division where they will meet teams of their own type, while it would enable the Association to realise one of their big objects—a well balanced "B" Division. It is by no means too late to reorganise the two divisions and to amend fixtures accordingly. The season has only just started and but few "A" Division games played. Additional matches could be arranged without the slightest difficulty.

CORRESPONDENCE

Chinese Y.M.C.A. and Badminton

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—I do not know whether you can afford me space in your valuable columns to enlighten the public re the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and the Badminton League.

Surely there was no blunder on the side of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in joining the "B" Division this season. When we entered the league, we did not even know our playing strength until we met with so little resistance put up by other participants in this division.

The Chinese Y.M.C.A., as it stands, is, no doubt, too strong for the "B" teams. But we have not met King's College. Judging from their results the Collegians are as good as we. Should the Chinese Y.M.C.A. be thought good enough to participate in the "A" Division, there is no reason why King's College, with such good players as S. P. Chan, who figured brilliantly against the Shanghai players, and H. T. Woo, who played so well last season, should be left unmolested in the junior division. If they were they would easily walk home with the laurels.

As suggested by "Veritas", and should the Badminton Association entertain such an idea and think that arrangements could be made for us to withdraw from the "B" and admit us to the "A" Division, our players would be only too glad to do so.

This is the opinion of "Veritas" and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. but we do not know what the Badminton Association has to say in the matter. Yours etc.

P. H. Wong
For the Chinese Y.M.C.A. badminton team.

LEAGUE CRICKET

The following is the Civil Service Cricket team to play the Indian R.C. at Soekpoo on Saturday next.
A. E. Perry (Captain), E. G. Hawkins, J. E. Richardson, W. H. Colledge, R. H. Griffiths, G. R. Sayer, D. MacLellan, R. M. Wood, J. Barrrow, H. J. Crutwell, and N. J. Bebbington.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Generally speaking, iron shots, and particularly the shorter iron shots, are played too quickly, and there is far too much hurry at the turning point of the swing.
—James Braid.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

K.C.C. Mixed Doubles Finalists

FINCHER AND MRS. GOODWIN BEATEN

A.E.P. Guest and Miss Madge Griffiths will have S. A. Gray and Miss Allison Mackenzie as their opponents in the final of the Kowloon Cricket Club mixed doubles tournament.

Yesterday Gray and Miss Mackenzie, playing from over 13.3 beat E. C. Fincher and Mrs. F. Goodwin (over 30) 6-1 6-3, in the semi-final round.

The winners were not seriously extended, and played confident tennis to win. Fincher was scarcely up to his best form, and actually failed to win a service game in the first set.

Neither of the finalists in this competition have lost a set in reaching the ultimate stage. Their respective handicaps are: Guest and Miss Griffiths owe 30.3, Gray and Miss Mackenzie owe 13.3.

Charity Football On Sunday

FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER FUND

An important charity football match is being played at the Hongkong F.C. on Sunday afternoon at 3.30.

Teams from the Government Civil Hospital and the Royal Army Medical Corps will meet in a friendly engagement, for which admission will be charged, the proceeds to be devoted to the Government Civil Hospital Christmas Fund.

Sir William Hornell has kindly consented to kick-off and it is hoped there will be a large attendance to lend support to such a deserving cause.

As a result of this match changes have been made in the venues of some of the Association's matches. The Junior Shield match between Kowloon Chinese and South China which was to have been played on the Club ground at 2.15 p.m. on Sunday will be played at Caroline Hill at the same time, while the Kowloon Chinese v. Kowloon first division match also scheduled for the Club ground on Sunday at 4 o'clock will be played at Caroline Hill, following the Junior Shield tie.

Chelsea Players In Angry Scene

Wolverhampton F.C. supporters recently showed what is regarded as their disapproval of the recent transfers of several of the club's players.

During the match with Chelsea there were constant shouts of "We want Buckley." When the game finished unusual scenes took place.

Spectators jumped the barriers and hundreds struggled with the police.

They remained for half an hour and uprooted the goalposts at one end of the ground.

Mr. A. H. Onkley, chairman of Wolverhampton, attempted to address the crowd, but he could not make himself heard.

RUSH AT REFEREE

There was also a rush towards the referee, Mr. G. C. Denton, of Northampton.

One of the Chelsea team on arrival at Paddington said to the Sunday Dispatch:

"Some of the crowd attempted to strike Mr. Denton, but were prevented by two of the Chelsea players, Miller and Barber, who clapped hands and did their best to keep the angry men back."

Mr. Leslie Knighton, Chelsea's manager, refused to comment upon the incident except to say that the annoyance was not directed at the Chelsea players.

"In fact Chelsea were cheered by the crowd when they left the field," he added.

A DAY OF SURPRISES AND GOOD DIVIDENDS

MR. BLACK STILL TOPS LIST OF WINNING JOCKEY

FOUR NEW RIDERS

(By "Captain Foster")

There was really a good turn out of racing enthusiasts at the St. Andrew's meeting held last Saturday under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club and racing was of very high standard.

As was predicted, there were several close finishes with plenty of thrills and excitement, especially in the third event, the Crief Handicap (first section) when the judges took some little time in their deliberation and eventually awarded the race to Soldier of Peace who paid \$207.30 for a win, the biggest "div" of this year.

Good dividends, two over three figures, were the order of the day and the St. Andrew's "ball" started to roll in the opening event, the "Ewo" Handicap, when a most appropriate pony's name "Jock Scott" romped home to hand out \$100.50 for a winner, the afternoon's sport closed with New Star paying \$25.50 to annex the Crief Handicap (second section).

Although no record time was established, the Hotham Handicap (five furlongs) for "B" class Australian ponies was run in 1.03 whereas in the "A" class event, the "Googie Handicap", Australian Boy, who was 15 lbs. under the scale of weight, won the race in 1.03.3/5. Double Finesse, who won the Hotham Handicap, had four pounds of lead over the weight for inches, while the mare's time was three-fifths of a second outside of the record held by Strathroy a creditable performance.

Punters take a note of this! The most successful jockey was the Scotch rider Mr. Donald Black who steered Australian Boy and Shamrock to victory through neither of his mounts were much fancied by the public. However by riding two winners, Mr. Black has consolidated his position as leading jockey of the year and he has now just one win more than his nearest rival Mr. H. Ph.

The position of jockeys who have ten or more wins since January 1, is as follows:
Mr. Black 25 wins
Mr. P. P. Botelho 11 "
Mr. N. Deltz 12 "
Mr. L. G. Frost 18 "
Mr. S. Y. Liang 12 "
Mr. H. C. Ph 24 "
Messrs. Chiu, Kie, Drysdale, Hoo Puk-ming and C. T. Kwok rode their maiden race in the novice event and the last named has the making of a good jockey. It was no doubt a happy day for Mr. C. L. Gregory to break his "duck" in piloting Mrs. Pearce's Wadbridge to win the Cornie Handicap and I sincerely hope that the success will pave the way for better mounts for Mr. Gregory who does not get the riding that he deserves.

LOTS OF FUN AND AMUSEMENT

In The Annual Ewo Handicap

As is customary, the "Ewo" Handicap provided a lot of fun and amusement and the assistance of several "black letters" jockeys was needed to steady the chargers while moving out to the distance handicap mark. As a matter of fact, one of the placed ponies had his face on the wrong side of the course when the red flag went down while another was wallowing.

Punters were in a quandary as to their selections and eventually Popular Star (L. G. Frost), Seacajawa (D. L. Newbigging) and Young Chap (E. Butler) were made warm favourites. These three let the public down badly.

The field was not so strong on entering the straight, but Jock Scott (G. H. Gompertz), who had a start of 200 yards, was well to the front. He won beating The Coot (F. S. Nicholls) by two lengths while many lengths behind came Kung ridden by G. Hill. After the race a presentation of souvenir to the first three jockeys was made in the Hon. Mr. Patterson's private stand while Mr. Butler was recipient of a huge brown wooden spoon with the Hong's colours for being last on Young Chap.

FAVOURITE FAILS AGAIN

Stopwatch Loses To Shamrock

The Hero was under a cloud and the owner decided not to line him up for the Uddington Handicap over six furlongs. As a result, Stopwatch was made one of the favourites, but he had to bow to Shamrock, ably ridden by Mr. D. Black, by a neck. Incidentally this event was for the first leg of the daily double, but there were not many backers on the winner.

BAD START BY RACING HOT FAVOURITE

CAUSES LOSS OF RACE

A bad start was responsible for the failure of the racing hot favourite Vixen Tor in the Googie Handicap over five furlongs, and being a sprint event, the gap was too much for the mare to close on the leader Australian Boy who jumped to the front when the starting-gate was released.

It was about a year ago that Mr. Ralph broke his collar bone over the sleighs at Fanning and the return of this jockey in the saddle on his old friend Vixen Tor nearly brought about a surprise. To start with, the mare was badly left at the post, while coming round the corner Vixen Tor swerved suddenly and the jockey had to ease a bit to straighten his balance. Mr. Ralph managed to get a third place, but the mare was full of running at the end.

Vixen Tor is ineligible for the Australian champions to be run at the next meeting for not having won a race at the Extra Meetings, but her three wins of last year including a second in the Autumn champion were due to Mr. Ralph.

LOOKING OTHER WAY

WHEN BARRIER WAS RAISED

Pride Of Tsingtao Left Behind

When the starter raised the bar of the barrier Pride of Tsingtao was looking the other way round and as a result he was left at the post in the Cornie Handicap for "B" class Chinese ponies and it was impossible for him to make up the leeway. This race was the second leg of the daily double and Pride of Tsingtao let the public down very badly.

It was the biggest field of the afternoon, there being no less than 16 starters and was a novice event. Diogenes came back from Fanning especially for Mr. Harris to ride but he could do no better than a third place.

Cavalcade, Sylvandole and Victoria Hall made the running, but the pace set was so fast that they petered out before entering the straight and finished in the rack. The winner Wadbridge was well handled by Mr. Gregory and he certainly came through at the right moment to clinch the issue by a length. Night View, who was carrying top-weight, ran a good second.

Mr. Y. T. Fung rode a clever race on Mr. Reidy's New Star to win the last event, the Crief Handicap (second section) for "C" class Chinese ponies, the dividend being \$25.00 for a win.

Tyne (Mr. Frost) the hot favourite finished down the street while Royal Highness gave a very disappointing display. Cash Sweep ticket No. 587 which drew New Star received a handsome first prize of \$3,154.00.

(Continued on Page 9.)

THE ST. ANDREW'S STAKES

King's Lead Winner

VERY EASILY

As anticipated, Pontiac Bay and Soldier refused to accept the weight allotted to them in the main event, the St. Andrew's Stakes over the Derby course, and Mr. Grayburn's Ribble, which won this race last fall, finished second to the winner King's Lead by three lengths. The exclusion of the "B" class Chinese ponies from this classic event was much appreciated by the members of the betting public, for every nag was well supported in the pari-mutuel. The following figures will no doubt interest punters:

| Bright View | Win | Place |
|----------------|-----|-------|
| Dawn Star | 466 | 345 |
| Harvest View | 211 | 159 |
| King's Justice | 178 | 107 |
| King's Lead | 700 | 525 |
| Ribble | 396 | 326 |
| Rose-Queen | 201 | 225 |

Total 2,702 2,188

It will be seen from the above that every pony came in for a fair share of betting while Dawn Star was given preference over Bright View and Ribble, in spite of the eight pounds over-weight, had 396 backers. There is no doubt that any race with even distribution of the poundage giving all runners an equal chance will always attract the public to try their luck.

However, when the gate flew up the first to lead was Harvest View followed by King's Justice, Bright View, Dawn Star and the rest in close attendance. There was no change in the order of running as the steeds passed the judge's box for the first time, but at the half-mile post Bright View was to the fore with Harvest View and Ribble, Dawn Star and King's Lead.

Coming down the hill Harvest View was labouring while Dawn Star moved up to second position and King's Lead and Ribble were going strong. Bright View was well beaten at the distance post and it was left to King's Lead and Ribble to fight out the issue. After the mile standard Ribble gave up leaving King's Lead alone to win in easy fashion by three clear lengths.

It may not be known that it was Mr. Pearce's third St. Andrew's Stakes, the other two having been Spotted Sars in 1924 and 1925, and also Mr. Leo Frost's third riding honour.

A GOOD RACE AND A HOT RACE IN HOTHAM HANDICAP

A good race was seen in the Hotham Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over five furlongs and it was run in pretty hot pace. As soon as the fence was raised, Double Finesse jumped to the front with centre Court, Ranger, Honey and Zodiac following. Although a spirited challenge was issued by Ranger and Honey for the home stretch, Double Finesse was too good for this short distance and she won the event in 1.03, three-fifths of a second outside the record time. The second stanza was covered in 44.4/5 seconds (Continued on Page 9.)

UNDERPAID ENGLISH GOLF PROS.

(By G.W.R. Smith)

The £2,000 a year mentioned as the all-in value of the golf professional's job at Sunningdale, shortly to become vacant, would not make Hagen, Sarazen, or a number of other American stars turn green with envy, but to the vast majority of British professionals it must seem like wealth untold.

I have the highest authority for stating that 70 per cent. of the professionals in the country, after paying their expenses, have £150 or less a year to live on.

The average successful player who makes a fair show in tournaments, plays in a few exhibitions, and has some reputation as a teacher, earns £200 to £400 a year.

It is only when golfers attain Ryder Cup status that their incomes rise above the four-figure mark.

Most professionals are paid on the retainer basis. The remainder of their income is drawn from sales at their shops and lessons. Retainers vary from £1 to £5 a week. Only the top-rank players get more than £5.

The smaller clubs want their professionals to stay at home, give lessons, play with all sorts and conditions of members, supervise the upkeep of the course, and sell and repair clubs.

The more prosperous clubs like men who will bring them into the news in big tournaments and cater almost exclusively for the scratch players.

But in both categories the professionals—not the clubs—are expected to pay the assistants they employ.

Ninety per cent. of our professionals fail to show a profit on tournament play, and if they are ambitious they must play in tournaments. It is only on great occasions like the Open Championship that subscriptions to cover their expenses are raised.

There are many players who spend between £200 and £300 a year on tournament expenses, occasionally taking a prize, but always out of pocket.

I doubt if there are more than six players in this country making as much as £2,000 a year regularly.

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ELITE

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET WAS SPLIT FROM TOP TO BOTTOM IN 1911

England Regained "Ashes" Against All Hopes

Australia had won now twice in succession and interest raged high over the team that went out from England in the summer of 1911/12. Australian cricket was still in high fettle. Although the shadow of the great controversy which was to follow upon this tour and which split Australian cricket from top to bottom, must have been apparent as a small cloud upon the horizon, yet the general consensus of opinion in Australia was that their side would be as strong as ever a side had been.

And indeed perhaps it was expected weakness in the attack. Let us first consider the side and here I must confess that I find myself in a great difficulty, for the 1912 Wisden, which dealt with this tour, is listed somewhere about five guineas and I have not been able to locate a copy in the Colony; nor can I discover "England vs. Australia," Warner's own version of the games. I am therefore compelled to fall back on Altham (who does not particularly) and some casual remarks in Warner's "My Cricketing Life," which some of my readers may recall appearing in the pages of the earlier "Cricketers."

THE AUSTRALIAN TEAM
So far as I can make out the Australian team was as follows: Clem Hill, (Captain) Victor Trumper, Warwick Armstrong, Ransford, Bardsley, Macartney, (I think), Minnett (of New South Wales), and Carter; as bowlers, Cotter, W. S. Whitty (South Australia) and H. V. Horden (New South Wales).

Of this side however the skipper Clem Hill and Trumper were undoubtedly past their best but Armstrong was a veteran at his best and the new school of Ransford, Bardsley and I think Macartney—though if he was playing he never crept into major print (as I said, I was short of reference books) were definitely arrived.

But it was the bowling that was lacking if anything. Cotter had never been a master of length and he had now lost the extra yard or two of pace which covered this failing and made him so dangerous. He was dropping from this class of fast bowlers to one of those who are by courtesy called fast, but are really only medium. Whitty was a left-handed swinger but he failed to do much good.

It is strange that Saunders remains one of the few really good left-handed bowlers that Australia ever produced. H. V. Horden however was a very different proposition. In 1907 he had come to England with the team of the University of Pennsylvania, who sent an eleven to England to take on, principally, the Public Schools. He had even then shown signs of being a very good bowler and by 1911/12 had matured into a genuine merchant of surprising accuracy, with the priceless ability of "flighting the ball."

WARNER'S TEAM
We come now to team which was sent out to Australia by the M.C.C. "look special" pairs to meet "the strongest possible side." C. B. Fry was originally selected as captain and he was then in great form. Unfortunately private affairs prevented his going. It is an interesting point of speculation as to what our two great amateur batsmen, Fry and Jackson, might have done had they ever battled upon those wonderful Australian wickets. We shall never know!

Failing Fry, the obvious choice of captain was "Plum" Warner and with that team went J.W.H.T. Douglas, P. R. Foster, S. F. Barnes, E. J. Smith, F. E. Woolley and J. W. Hearne. These nine players, I believe, played in all the tests. The remainder of the side were G. Gunn, Hitch, C. P. Mead, Vine, Strudwick, Iremonger and Kinnear.

I have been unable to discover the exact names of all the players in test matches. I fancy however that Mead and Gunn usually played. One must also recall the name of T. Pawley who as manager of the team did an enormous amount to produce all its activities with an entire absence of friction.

It was indeed, with the exception of Fry and Spooner, about the best side which could have been chosen, but after the first match, when South Australia was completely defeated, a heavy blow fell upon it. Warner, after scoring 181 in this first match, fell dangerously ill and he took no further part in the cricket of the tour although from his sick bed he worked untiringly upon the strategy of the game with Johnny Douglas whom he appointed as acting captain.

It is well known that Douglas did not settle down at once, but after we had lost the first Test he came into his own.

England's success may in a great measure be put down to the excellence of Hobbs and Rhodes as an opening pair—just think of it, our greatest bowler becomes one of our greatest opening bats!—to the brilliance of young J. W. Hearne, then under twenty-one, and to our great combination of S. F. Barnes, F. R. Foster and J.W.H.T. Douglas, in the bowling line.

After Australia had won the first match at Sydney, Warner recalls that Clem Hill and other Australian cricketers told him that they thought that Australian cricket was as strong as it had ever been. The result of the remaining four came as a shattering blow to Australian cricket circles, for England won every match.

It is interesting to note the reverse position today. Our present team, under Allen, has, in spite of the propaganda recently published, been undoubtedly regarded as one of our weakest during the past decade. Yet we have won the first match handily.

I will deal in detail with the games next week and must apologise for a short article now. I wonder if my readers realize how much work goes to the production of a single column especially when one's sources of information are scanty. I can only plead indulgence and say that this article represents five or six hours reading in one's spare time, and trust to do better in future.

RACING ENTRIES

Last Meeting Of The Season

Entries for the Thirtieth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, scheduled for December 10, are as follows:
December Handicap, one mile.—Bright View, King's Justice, King's Sceptre, New Star, Pontiac Bay, Tyne, and Wild Life.
Honour Handicap, one mile.—High Honor, King's Bounty, Laughing Girl, Monoplane, New Star, Soldier of China, The Tiger, Valorous.
Last Chance Handicap, one mile.—Bag Tor, Blandford, Boknik Star, Double Finesse, Hercules, Holiday Eve, Honey, Just That, Perfect Day, Racing King, Saucy Face, Snowy River, Zedias.
Dilatory Handicap, one mile.—Cavalade, Diogenes, Don, Double Chance, Laughing Buddha, Miracle, Pride of Tsingtao, Racing Boy, Rousseau.

Whole Plate, six furlongs.—Blue Ribbon, Castles, Hopscotch, King's Parade, Popular Star, Shoplock.
Post entries for the Queensland Autumn Champions, the Hongkong Autumn Champions and Hongkong Autumn Sub-griffins Champions.

REDUCED SUSPENSIONS FOR TWO KOWLOON CHINESE FOOTBALLERS

The Appeals Board of the Hongkong Football Association met on Wednesday evening to consider the appeal of the Kowloon Chinese Football Club against the suspension of the first team from further participation this season in the Senior Shield, and the additional suspension for various periods from local football of three members of the team.

The suspensions were imposed by the Emergency Committee following investigation into the abandonment of the Senior Shield match between the Club and the Kowloon Chinese last month. The Kowloon Chinese were leading by two goals to one when the referee awarded a penalty to the Club twelve minutes after the interval. It was alleged that the Chinese team walked off the field.

The Appeals Board, comprising the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. T. A. Mitchell and Comdr. C. D. Arbuthnot, announced their findings yesterday, and the following statement was issued to the S. C. M. Post by Mr. A. W. Es, Hon. Secretary of the Association, yesterday evening:

"In the case of the right full-back, Maik Siu-cho, who was suspended for two months, the penalty is reduced to one month from date of the match, i.e. he may resume play on December 22.

"In the case of the goal-keeper, Siu Tim-lin, who was suspended for three months, the penalty is reduced and he will be able to play on January 2.

The penalty imposed on the captain, Chen Hong-kong, i.e., suspension for the remainder of the season, is confirmed.

"The penalty on the Kowloon Chinese F.C., i.e., suspension from further participation in the Senior Shield this season, is confirmed."

G. O. ALLEN INJURED

FEARED SUFFERING FROM
WATE ON THE KNEE

Brisbane, Dec. 10.
G. O. Allen, the English captain is suffering from knee trouble, and it is believed that he has water on the knee.

He is going to Sydney to see a doctor, but it is almost certain that he will be unable to play in the second test match.—Reuter.

LAST WEEK'S
RACES

(Continued from Page 8.)

while the last quarter was galloped in 24.3/5 and Double Finesse was carrying four pounds over the weight for inches as per scale. Considering that the track was not a straight five furlongs run, it was undoubtedly a fine achievement and credit must also be given to the jockey for negotiating the apex.

Six Ponies Finish Neck To Neck

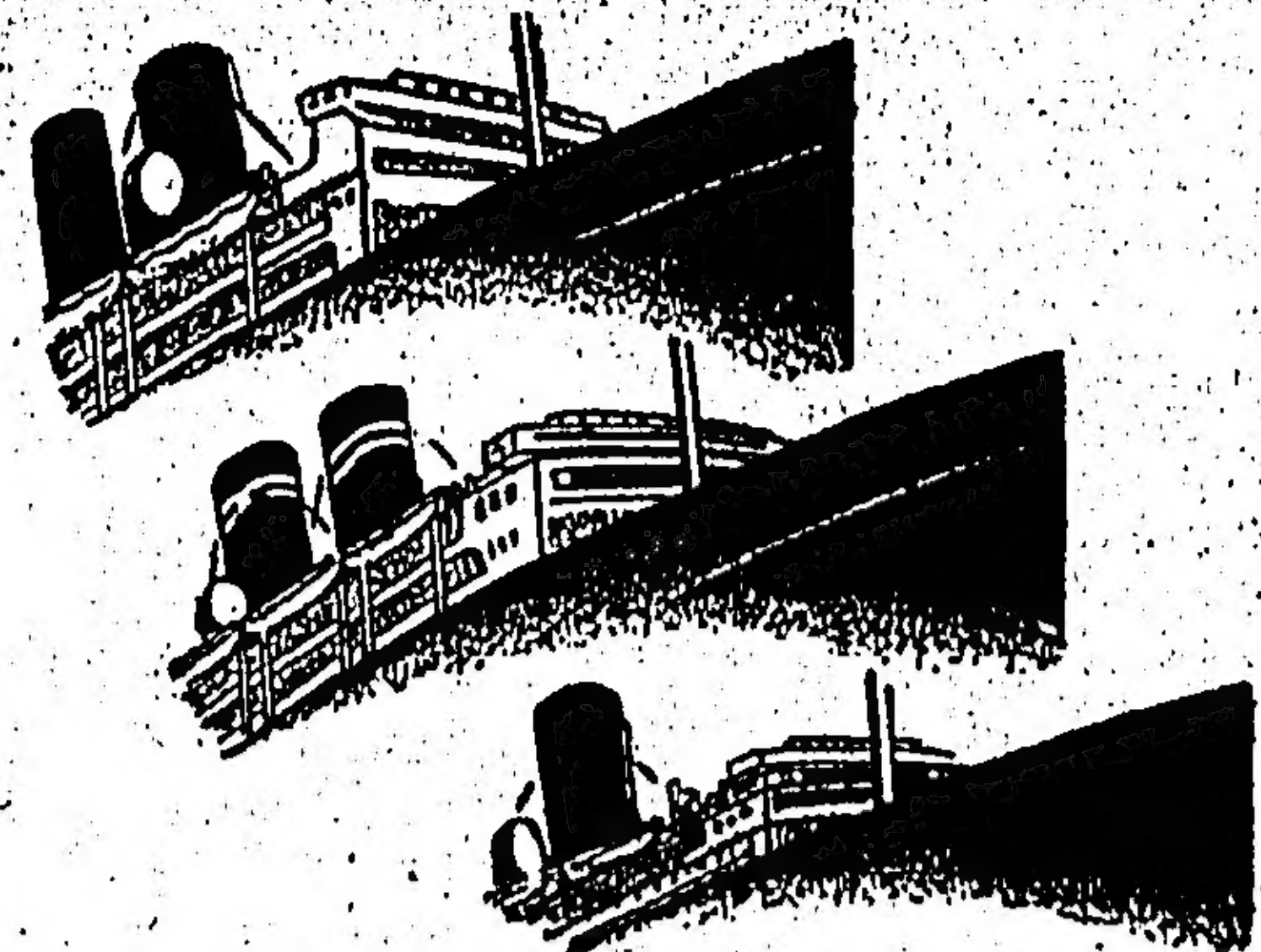
IN THE CRIEFF
HANDICAP

The finish of the Crieff Handicap (first section) over seven furlongs for "C" class Chinese ponies was a tribute to the official handicapper Mr. C. M. Alves, for six steeds out of a field of seven runners passed the wire almost in a line. The judges took a few minutes to deliberate the result and when Soldier of Peace's number figured first in the frame, the decision was received in dead silence.

Reference was made in this column last week to Soldier Bay's win in the Lusitano Cup at the Annual Carnival. This stallion, under the guidance of Mr. "Pinky" Botelho, certainly reproduced his big meeting form, but Soldier of Peace won by a fraction of an inch and Soldier of China lost to Soldier Bay by a short head. Fourth with the same margin came Pontiac Bay (Mr. Frost) who was well backed to the tune of over a thousand tickets while Blistre, who was running under new silks instead of Lee's dark-green, and White Hooped sleeves, finished fifth. It was undoubtedly the best event of the afternoon and every jockey rode a hard race.

POPE IMPROVING

Rome, Dec. 10.
His Holiness the Pope got up for a short time this morning and walked to his study, but he has been medically advised to remain in his private apartment until Christmas.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.



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| COMORIN | 15,000 | 26th Dec. | Marseilles & London. |
| *ALIPORE | 5,000 | 27th Dec. | Bombay & Karachi only. |
| *SOMALI | 7,000 | 2nd Jan. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 9th Jan. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 23rd Jan. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 30th Jan. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

| | | | |
|----------|--------|-----------|---|
| SANTHA | 8,000 | 19th Dec. | |
| TALAMBA | 8,000 | 2nd Jan. | |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 16th Jan. | Singapore, Port-Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 30th Jan. | |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 13th Feb. | |

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

| | | | |
|---------|-------|-----------|-----------------------------------|
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 2nd Jan. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney. |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 30th Jan. | Melbourne & Hobart. |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 5th Mar. | |

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

| | | | |
|------------|--------|-----------|-------------------------|
| TALMA | 10,000 | 24th Dec. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 25th Dec. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| BANGALORE | 6,000 | 26th Dec. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 3rd Jan. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 7th Jan. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 8th Jan. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 21st Jan. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

How long will Public Schools survive? Eleven headmasters out of twelve have no anxiety about this question.

BESIDES the people who make jokes about the "old school tie," there are people who seriously believe that the public school has outlived its function.

Yet, out of a dozen heads of public schools who have just written chapters of a book about them, Mr. Roxburgh, the head of Stowe—the youngest public school—is the only one who sees the possibility that they may not be "destined to survive much longer."

The "public" schools came into existence, as Mr. Roxburgh points out, because there were no local schools giving anything more than a smattering of education. People who wanted their sons educated, and could find the money, had to send them to boarding schools, or have tutors at home.

Nowadays secondary schools are everywhere, and Mr. Roxburgh realises that "ultimately the country will be able to do without boarding schools if it wishes to."

"Nobody can deny," says Mr. Roxburgh, "that the ordinary boarding school brings up its boys in a highly artificial environment. They see so little of their feminine contemporaries that to a few of them a woman will seem a remote and unreal creature for years afterwards."

Nevertheless, Mr. Roxburgh is a staunch defender of the public school. It has the advantage of being in the country, it avoids tiring journeys every day, and it enables the boys to spend the afternoon in the playing-fields. It provides an entirely new experience compared with home life.

It is interesting to note that two of the twelve Heads who dwell with most emphasis on the need of religion in the public school are Mr. M. L. Jacks, of Mill Hill (Congregational), and the Rev. V. P. Nevill, O.S.B., of Ampleforth (Roman Catholic).

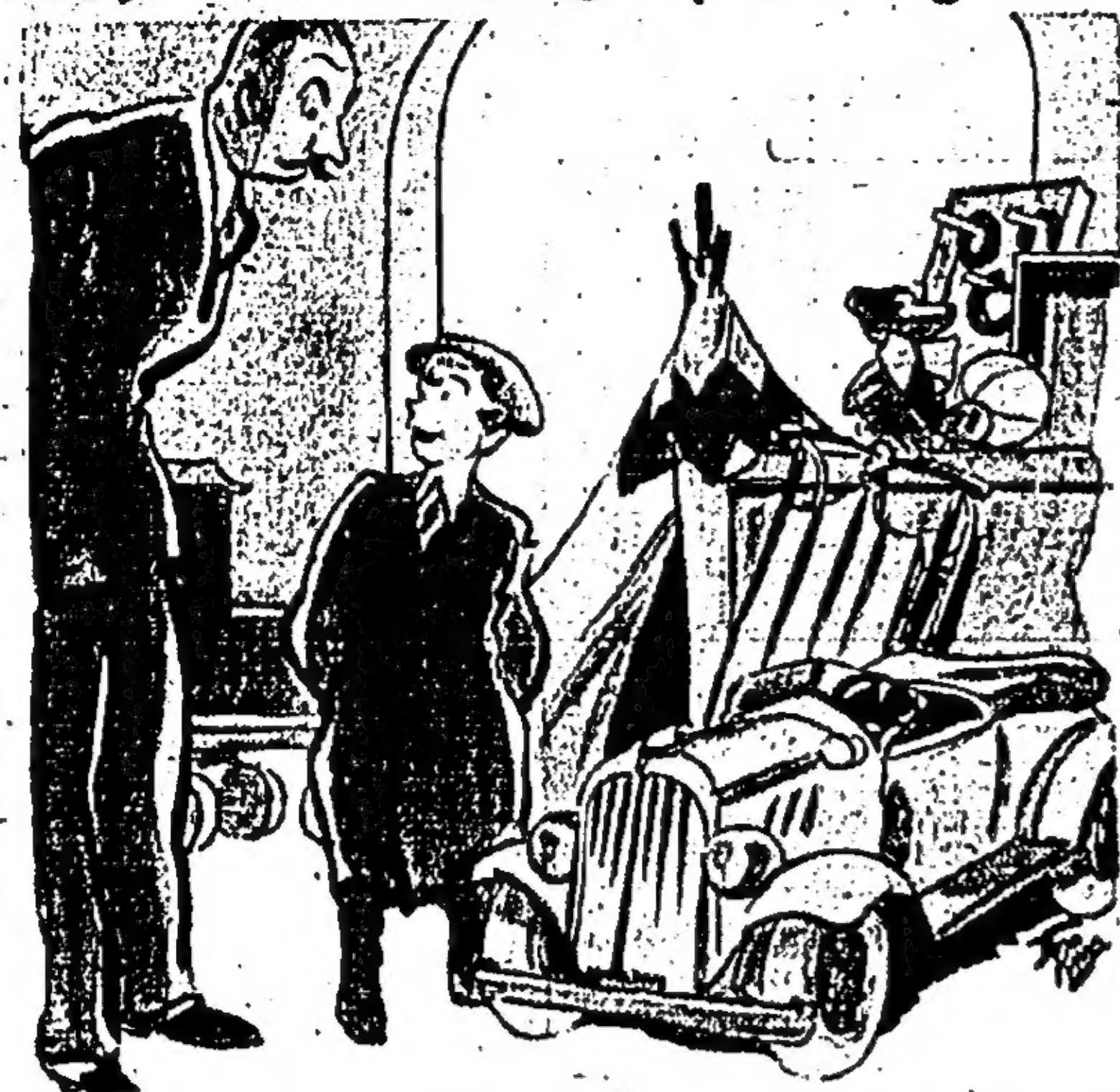
Spiritual Needs

It is mainly the young, observes Mr. Jacks, who acclaim the dictatorship of the authoritarian States.

"But," he adds, "it is doubtful if any of these dictatorships is really adequate for human needs, and I suggest that the time is ripe for establishing in the minds of young people the authority of God."

The Benedictine Head of Ampleforth, says: "I believe that the object of our schools is to produce good able men to serve God and their country. That cannot be done without religion."

12 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS



"I've got a 1931 model, pedal action. What will you give me on a swap?"

Champions of the Old School Tie

Examinations

SEVERAL of the Heads assail the school certificate, which has standardised examinations in recent years.

On the other hand, the Head of Clifton, Mr. Whitley, holds that the school certificate exams "compel a master to think of the boy at the bottom of the form as well as the boy at the top."

One of the faults of the present system, says Mr. Whitley, "is the failure to insist enough in the early stages of education that however much we sugar the pill, the young have got to learn to master what is at first uncongenial. Life does not consist in doing only what one likes doing."

The claims of music find a supporter in Mr. R. Roydon Richards, Head of Glasgow Academy.

Mr. Hugh Lyon, Head of Rugby, says that he never fails to be thankful "for the privilege of living with and trying to befriended that bewildering, exasperating, and fascinating creature, the human boy."

Quiet Corner

HOW the stray creature found its way here is a mystery.

It was first noticed by its form crying from the dell beside the garden, before it flickered like a pale ghost among the tall plants in the dusk.

Morning showed it to be a white and tabby cat, hungry and desperately anxious to be friendly, but a little uncertain of the welcome it might get. It was obviously a cat which had been petted and well cared for in some previous home.

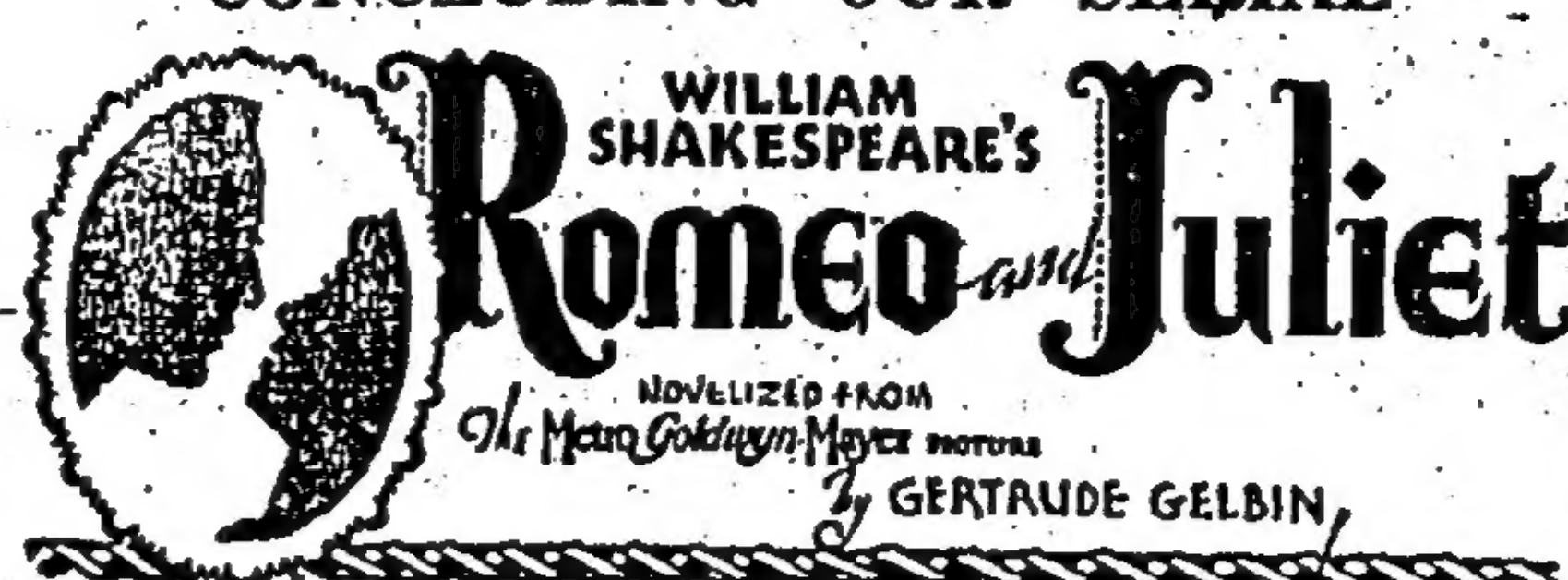
Emboldened by a first, ravenous meal, the cat took up a position beside the porch and begged for admittance indoors.

Finding no encouragement in this, it made its bed in the woodshed, and there it has sheltered for days.

Coming out for food by day, it helps to ward off rats and mice from nearby stores at night. We may not know how it arrived here, but we are certain it will not go away.

COUNTRYMAN.

CONCLUDING OUR SERIAL



THE LOVE DEATH

CHAPTER TWELVE

SPENT with fatigue, Friar John staggered across the threshold of Friar Laurence's cell and blurted out the ill-fated happenings of his journey.

Friar Laurence paced his cell in agitation. "Who bore my letter then to Romeo?" he cried at last.

"I could not send," Friar John explained, "nor get a messenger to bring it back to thee—so fearful were they of infection."

"Unhappy fortune!" sighed Friar Laurence. "I must to the monument. Within this three hours will fair Juliet wake. She will beshrew me much that Romeo had no notice of these accidents. I will write again to him, but I will keep her in my cell till Romeo come."

And so saying, he reached for his lantern and departed for the Tomb of the Capulets.

But another had preceded him there, and still a third was on his way.

Paris, bitter with grief, stood at the door of the tomb, his page-boy in attendance. This was to have been his wedding night. A mad desire seized him. Death had stolen his bride—but even death could not prevent his spending this night in her presence. Acting upon this wild impulse, he motioned the boy away, and forcing the door of the tomb, entered it.

And, hard on to the cypress-laden hills where stood the burial ground pressed Romeo. Balthasar, his servant, behind him. At last he reached the very hill he sought. His guide, Balthasar to depart and not remain under penalty of death. He then hurried to the Capulet's monument alone, and hurrying his weight against the door, forced his entrance.

"This I enforce thy rotten jaws to open," Romeo cried as he pushed into the tomb. "In despite I'll cram thee with more food."

A voice answered from the shadows. "Stop thy unhallowed toil, vile Montague!" it called.

Romeo wheeled in surprise and found himself face to face with Paris.

Paris took a menacing step forward. "Condemned villain! I do apprehend thee. Obey and go with me, for thou must die."

"And therefore come I here to die," Romeo replied. "I beseech thee, youth, put not another sin upon my head by urging me to fury. His voice deepened. 'Stay not,' he begged earnestly. 'Be gone. Live. And hereafter say a madman's frenzy bade thee run.'"

Paris drew his rapier in answer. "I do defy thy conjurations," he cried and took position for a duel.

Romeo's sword flashed against his and found its way to Paris' heart.

"If thou be merciful," Paris whispered, he fell to the ground, "lay me with Juliet."

"I will," Romeo promised. "Mercutio's kinsman, noble Count Paris, one writ with me in sour misfortune's book. I'll bury thee in a triumphant grave. A grave? Oh no. A lantern, slaughtered youth. For here lies Juliet, and her beauty makes this vault a feasting presence full of light."

He picked up the body of Paris and carried it to a nearby bier, then, drawing the dead man's cloak over his face, moved slowly on to the velvet pall upon which Juliet lay.

He looked long into her beautiful, still face.

"Oh my love, my wife!" he wept at last. "Death, that hath suck'd the honey of thy breath, hath had no power yet upon thy beauty. Thou art not conquered. Beauty's ensign yet is crimson in thy lips and in thy cheeks. And death's pale flag is not advanced there."

He bent over her. "Ah dear Juliet, I still will stay with thee and never from this palace of dim night depart again. Here will I set up my everlasting rest and shake the yoke of tedious gloom from this world-weary flesh."

He gazed at her for a last time. "Eyes, look your last!" he whispered. He lay his head upon her breast, his arms encircling her.

"Arms, take your last embrace! And lips, O you doors of breath, seal with a righteous kiss a dateless bargain to engrossing death!"

He kissed her tenderly. Then, reaching into his pouch, drew forth the vial of powder mixed with water.

"Come bitter conduct," he cried. "Come, unavailing guide! Thou desperate pilot, now at once run on the dashing rocks thy sea-sick, weary bark!"

He raised the vial to his lips. "Here's to my love!" he toasted, and drank.

A burning fury consumed his throat. "Oh true apothecary," he gasped. "Thy drugs are quick—"

He sank down beside the bier, his head resting against it near Juliet's hand. With a last effort, he brushed her hand with his lips.

"Thus—with a kiss—I die—" he murmured—and fell back.

Through the silent churchyard hurried the cowed figure of Friar Laurence.

"Saint Francis be my speed!" he prayed, and stepped through the vaults, caught the sound of human breathing.

"Who's there?" he called. Balthasar, Romeo's servant, crept out of the darkness.

"A friend," answered Balthasar, "and one that knows you well."

"Bliss upon you," cried Friar Laurence as he recognized him. "Tell me, good friend, what torch is yon that vainly leads its light. As I discern it, it burneth in the Capulet's monument."

"It doth so, holy sir; and there's my master; one that you love."

"Who is it?" asked Laurence not believing his ears.

"Romeo,"

Romeo? So Romeo had come! What great good fortune! What excellent bait. Some unknown power must have apprised him that he should be at the Capulet's tomb at this very hour!

"Go with me to the vault," said Laurence jubilantly. "I dare not stir," answered Balthasar. "My master knows not that I am not gone hence. He fearsly did menace me with death if I did stay to look upon his intents."

A sudden fear clutched the Friar's heart. "Stay then," he said. "I'll go alone," and sped to the tomb.

"Romeo," he called, and even as his voice sounded through the vaults, his eyes fell upon the blood which Romeo had shed when Paris died.

"Alack, alack," called the Friar. "What blood is this? What mean these masterless and gory swords to lie discoloured by this place of peace?"

He entered the tomb and saw, too soon, the body of Paris. His hasty glance followed to Juliet's bier, with Romeo, dead, beside it.

His eyes trembled with tears. "Ah, woe for an unkind hour is guilty of this lamentable chance!"

As he spoke, Juliet awakened and smiled into his face.

"O, comfortable Friar," she murmured. "Where is my lord? I do remember well where I should be, and there am I. Where is my Romeo?"

Friar Laurence brushed away his tears with his hand. "Lady," he answered brokenly, "come from this nest of death, contagion—and unnatural sleep. A greater power than we can contradict hath thwarted our intents. Come, come away."

She blanched with fright.

He pointed sadly to the inert figure on the ground beside her pall. "Thy husband there lies dead."

Juliet's eyes slowly followed his gesture and found at last her Romeo.

"Stay not to question," pleaded Friar Laurence. "The watch is coming. Come, good Juliet. I dare no longer stay."

"Go, get thee hence," she answered dutifully. "I will not away."

The Friar made one more pleading effort, and then, helpless and despairing, ran from the tomb.

Juliet looked down upon her lord, her gaze resting at last on the vial in his lifeless hand. She seized it eagerly, then saw that it was empty.

"Oh, child," she cried. "Drunk all. And left no friendly drop to help me after? I will kiss thy lips; haply some poison yet doth hang on them."

She kissed him long.

"Thy lips are warm," she wept. A noise from without warned her that the watch had already arrived. In an instant the alarm would be spread that the Capulet Tomb had been entered.

"You, noise!" she cried. "Then I'll be brief. Oh happy dagger! This is thy sheath. Here I will stick it, to my heart. She thrust it deeply through her breast. "There, Rust, And let me die."

And as the cries of the right guard sounded the alarm of his fearful discovery, Juliet sank to the floor and fell across the body of her Romeo.

Death had united the lovers forever beyond parting.

THE END

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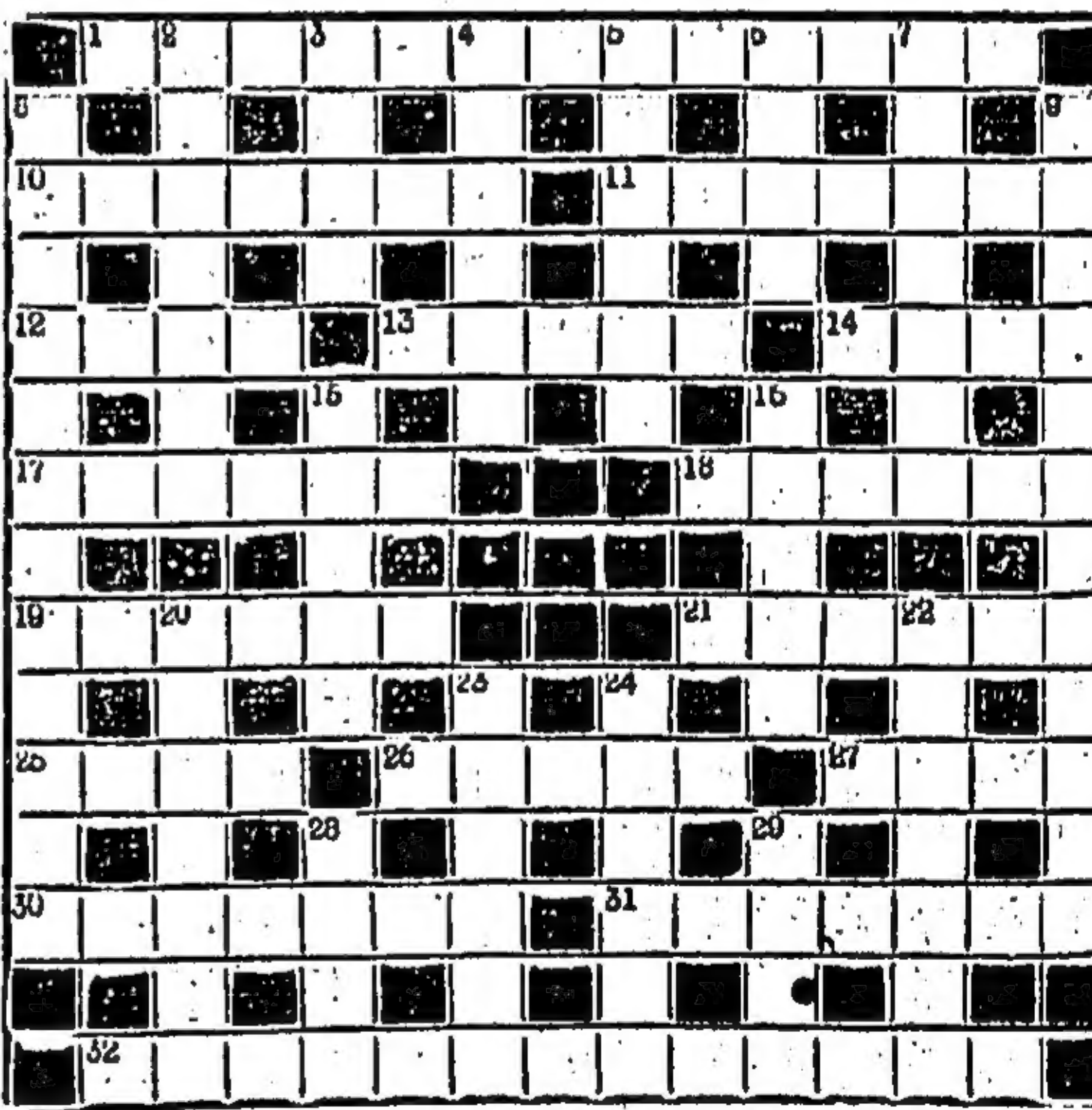
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ACROSS

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- Abstemious "R.A.—no to!" for him (anag.).
- You may find it to be tedious, but certainly not inside.
- Rotate.
- Urged on, or, as the bad actor was, off.
- The same, arranged to be only half.
- Reptiles often seen in banks.
- City of Italy much affected by Victorian women.
- Famous historical simian.
- Pure hurry at last.
- Pahawai.
- Bubbles.
- How the Frenchwoman thinks of her husband.
- I hope you'll take your setback calmly.
- An Asian complex of a Biblical character.
- In that? Bless me! (anag.).

DOWN

- Sounds as though this must be Frank: the son of John Peel.
- Judges always precede here.
- Sufficient to do one up, as a start.
- Breaker of the peace.
- May be eaten, burned, or tightened as being able to hold my own.

8 Crime.

- Philosophers in Athens, but mostly tramps in England.
- Some soldiers.
- Schoolboys do like to cut short these important studies.
- Acid.
- This beast would be just as big if it lost its tail (hyphen, 3, 4).
- On the other hand, much may be made of the trial.
- Thieves.
- Extent covered.
- Hurt, but only one limb, fortunately.

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Goods not cleared by the 16th December, 1936, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at by Holi's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

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A black and white photograph of a polo match in progress. Several players on horseback are visible, some in dark uniforms and others in lighter ones, competing for the ball on a grassy field. The background shows a line of trees and a fence.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a group of nine men. They are arranged in two rows: five men standing in the back and four men sitting in the front. The man in the center of the front row is wearing a light-colored, patterned suit. The other men are wearing dark suits. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like quality.

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36-TON ATLANTIC AIR BOATS

And New 42-Seater Liners for Imperial Airways

From A Special Correspondent.
IMPERIAL Airways are making two important developments. They are planning 36-ton flying boats able to take passengers, mail and freight non-stop across the Atlantic from Ireland to Newfoundland on the London-New York service.

They are having built twelve 240 m.p.h. 42-seater landplanes to replace the 36-seater Handmaid class on the European and Indian routes.

In both classes of machine the biplane policy has been abandoned. Boats and landplanes will be monoplanes. The monoplane, with its clean design, high speed, and absence of rigging problems, is the more economical type.

The new boats will be twice as heavy as the present series of Empire boats nearing completion at Rochester. Each will weigh about 80,000lb. fully laden and will cost about £20,000.

Designs have been prepared; tenders will be put out soon.

20 PASSENGERS

The boats will require up to 8,000 horsepower to enable them to reach a speed of 200 m.p.h.

About 50,000lb. of their weight will be accounted for by the structure, engines, instruments and fittings. Fuel will weigh about 20,000lb. The crew will consist of two pilots, a navigator, a wireless operator, a purser and two stewards. Their combined weight would absorb about 1,200lb.

But up to 20 passengers, weighing some 3,400lb. between them, could be taken with the same comfort now provided in the Empire boats. A

very fair mail load will be carried as well as profitable freight. The Atlantic air route is to be opened next May for experimental flights with the Caledonia, a 40,000lb. Empire flying boat. Experimental flights are likely to continue through 1938 and at the end of that year the first of the 80,000lb. boats will be ready.

THE LANDPLANES

The new landplanes will be known as the "E" class. The first will be named the Ensign. They will be the fastest four-engine airliners in the world and will carry a crew of five.

Their total loaded weight will be approximately 20 tons and a payload of from 3½ to 5 tons will be carried.

Their under-carriages will be the largest in the world, and, despite their size, will be retractable. Special tyres are to be constructed for the landing wheels.

Each passenger will have his own armchair seat and a table for newspapers and books.

There will be kitchens and a bar.



A picture of the famous Lion Yard in the old Moorish Alhambra Palace near Granada. This palace is remarkable for its architectural grace and beauty. So far it has been saved from the ravages of war.

Woman With £10,000 In Her Handbag

AND £20,000 IN HER CABIN TRUNKS

A TINY, dark-skinned woman of 38 stood before officials in the lounge of a liner when it docked at Tilbury.

GIANT AIR SISTER

No. 3 OFF

By An Air Correspondent

CENTAURUS, third of Britain's giant Empire flying boats, has departed for Mediterranean airline service.

I accompanied the experts who flew on an experimental flight in the huge plane, one of 28 which will form part of Imperial Airways' new £2,000,000 fleet.

We averaged a cruising speed of 105 m.p.h. on a half-hour trip across Kent. With 30 men on board Centaurus was lifted off the Medway in just over 20 seconds.

The roar of 4,000 horse-power in the great engines penetrated the sound-proofed cabin only as a hum. One could talk in ordinary tones.

Refreshments were served on board. A smoking compartment lay forward. Aft is a promenade deck where passengers can stroll and "sigh" from a row of port-holes.

With bunks, the most luxurious armchairs yet put into an airliner, grey-blue furnishings, carpets, def. stewards, Britain has produced a magnificent machine. But some may feel that it takes the thrill out of flying.

One For Atlantic

Centaurus and 26 of her sisters will carry the mails next year to India in two and a half days, Capetown in four days. The existing record by plane to the Cape is three days six hours, to Australia seven days.

One of the flying boats will not be used on Eastern Empire routes. Caledonia, standing alone on her slipway, is destined for Atlantic crossing experiments, for which she has extra fuel tanks.

MILLION MADE AFTER FARMER BEGAN IN DEBT

London, Dec. 8.

The story of how George Baylis, of Berkshire, overcame early adversity to become the largest farmer of arable land and producer of barley in England, was told by C. S. Orwin, Director of the Oxford University Agricultural Economics Research Institute, in an address at King's Lynn.

After six years of farming in Berkshire, Orwin said, Baylis lost £25,000 and in his search for some other method of farming he came upon the experiments at Rothamsted, which proved that corn could be grown with an application of ammonia and phosphates. He made a great success of it, and eventually farmed 12,000 acres, half of which he owned.

Except for a few working horses, Baylis dispensed with animals, and he obliterated villages and farm-houses in building up his great holding.

He left a fortune of £247,000 when he died.—United Press.

An interpreter asked her the routine question for foreigners—"How much money have you? Have you enough for your stay here?"

The woman replied by opening her handbag. It bulged with English banknotes amounting to between £10,000 and £15,000.

She sprung a further surprise on the officials.

She told them that in her baggage she had securities representing a further £20,000.

And she and her twenty-year-old son came ashore. They stayed at the Savoy Hotel.

ASSASSINATED

The woman with the fortune was Mme. Villamans Gomez, sister-in-law of the late dictator of Venezuela, Juan Vicente Gomez. Her husband was assassinated in 1923.

Mme. Gomez had been staying at Las Palmas, but after the Spanish revolution she and her son decided to come to London, though they speak no English.

They brought their worldly wealth with them.

A Venezuelan official in London said to a press representative, "Since the death of the president all members of the Gomez family have fled abroad. The president practically owned Venezuela, but his properties have now all been confiscated by the Government."

George Raft Walks Out

DIDN'T LIKE PART

Hollywood, Dec. 1.

BECAUSE he objected to being a dead hero while Gary Cooper went off with the heroine, George Raft has walked out of the new Paramount film "Souls at Sea."

He was cast to be featured with Gary Cooper in the film. The plot called for Cooper to "win the girl," while Raft died a hero's death.

But Raft has refused to play such an "unsympathetic" part. After days of argument, he failed to appear on the set for the shooting of the film yesterday.

To-day his agent announced that Mr. Raft had "finished" with Paramount.—United Press.

BRIGANDAGE WIPED OUT

ITALIAN STATEMENT FROM ETHIOPIA

Rome, Dec. 10.

The Italian Government has issued an official communique on the situation in Ethiopia.

The statement says that a punitive expedition in the Harar district has been entirely successful and brigandage has been entirely wiped out. A total of 26,000 rifles and 112 machine guns were captured from the brigands.—Reuter.

The annual "dinner dance" and presentation of awards of the School of Accountancy and Commerce and the Hongkong Accountants' and Secretaries Students' Society will be held to-morrow, from 8.30 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel. Tickets for both the dinner dance and the after dinner dance are obtainable only at the School of Accountancy and Commerce. Admission will be by tickets only.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

● SHOWING TO-DAY ●
STARTING SCENES! LOVELY GIRLS!
WE'RE OFF IN A BURST OF RHYTHM!
SET YOUR CLOCKS TWO LEAPS AHEAD!
THE NEW TIME IS "SWING TIME!"
Let Yourself In for a Wonderful Time!

A rousing film with the queen and king of captivating rhythm!

ASTAIRE ROGERS

In the heart-stirring climax of their young lives...

With VICTOR MOORE, HELEN BRODERICK, ERIC BLORE, BETTY FURNESS, GEORGES METAXA. Directed by George Stevens. A PANDRO S. BERMAN Production. RKO-RADIO PICTURE. Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS. Music by JEROME KERN.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

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THEATRE

(MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c)

● TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW ●
A CHARMING MUSICAL ROMANCE BASED ON JOFFENBACH'S FAMOUS OPERETTA
"LA VIE PARISIENNE"

NERO FILMS

PARISIENNE LIFE

Magnificent Musical Picture

Conchita MONTENEGRO Neil HAMILTON
Max DEARLY with the Music of JOFFENBACH

● SUNDAY, ONE DAY ONLY ●
Clark GABLE Jeanette MacDonald
San Francisco
Spencer Tracy

CENTRAL

THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
"POSTAL INSPECTOR"
The daring exploits of Secret Agents of the Mail Service.
NEXT CHANGE

"Hell-Ship Morgan"
with
GEORGE BANCROFT - ANN SOTHERN

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK FRANKLIN, at 1 and 8, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS TO KING GEORGE MEMORIAL

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has received the following further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund:

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| Previously acknowledged | \$104,046.10 |
| Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Higgs | 20.00 |
| Wilkinson & Grist | 200.00 |
| Li Sing-ku | 1,000.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams | 25.00 |
| Students of St. Stephen's Girls' School & Fair-ten School | 75.00 |
| Total | \$105,306.10 |

Labour colleagues, voiced his deepest sympathy towards Queen Mary.
(Continued on Page 4.)

Pearl King Enshrines The Souls Of 50,000,000 Oysters



An Austrian big-game hunter Messany has constructed this camera-gun to use in an expedition to Canada. The apparatus is composed of a telescope-camera mounted on a gun.

63 BRIDES AGED 15

22 DIVORCED
BEFORE 19

Berlin, Dec. 1.

THE number of girls married at the ages of fifteen to sixteen in Germany last year was sixty-three, twice as many as a year before, one bride being under fifteen.

Marriages of girls aged sixteen to seventeen numbered 1,128, and of those aged seventeen to eighteen 4,383, one being a widow of seventeen.

Twenty-two marriages of women under nineteen were dissolved. There were three cases of quadruplets.—Central News.

CONFIDED TO THE CARE OF BUDDHA

Isle of Pearls

(Japan), Dec. 1.

THE souls of 50,000,000 oysters that have served to turn a macaroni maker into the pearl king of the Orient went to the bosom of Buddha on the Isle of Pearls to-day.

Kokichi Mikimoto began pearl culture many years ago, and now owns the most extensive oyster beds in the world. He is now 79 years old, and he believes in the tradition that everything that does good should be rewarded.

Already in Japan cats that give their skins for musical instruments, dogs that served their masters well, and horses are enshrined and their souls confided to Buddha.

Oysters which have produced pearls have certainly done good to Kokichi Mikimoto, so he conceived the idea of the ceremony whereby the souls of those that have made him a millionaire should receive due honor.

At his family shrine gathered Mikimoto's relatives, friends, employees, appraisers of gems, priests and musicians. And while the ceremony was carried out the first pearl oyster ever made for Mikimoto lay on the altar.

As early as 1717 cultured pearls had been produced by the scientist Renmur, but it was Mikimoto who really put oysters to work. He abandoned his macaroni shop and in 1894 produced his first pearl.

Though it was not perfect, it was placed in the shrine, and to-day it is the "soul of souls" for the oyster family.

By 1916 perfect pearls were being produced in abundance, and by 1930 four million oysters were being bred annually in the beds of the Miyu prefecture.

Fifty New Sleuths for Britain's O.G.P.U.

FIFTY of the cleverest young detectives in the Metropolitan Police Force have been transferred to the Special Branch.

This section deals exclusively with spies and political agitators, and provides the personal guards for members of the Royal Family and statesmen.

This marks a decision by the Government to pay more serious attention in future to this branch of the work.

WATCH ON ALIENS

A number of the new men will be allocated to the duty of guarding the distinguished visitors who are coming from the Continent for the Coronation. Others will watch the ports for the arrival of suspected characters.

They do not concern themselves with ordinary criminal work but are the equivalent of the O.G.P.U. in Russia, without, of course, that body's tyrannical methods.

'ANT 25'— REDS' NEW 'PLANE

Moscow, Dec. 1.

ANT 25—a Soviet plane with balloon floats, whose range is claimed to be 7,500 miles, took off here to-day for Paris.

It will be shown at the 15th International Aviation Exhibition.

The machine is being piloted by Chkalov and Baidukov, with Belakov as navigation officer. They piloted the plane in a recent 5,850-mile non-stop flight for which they were made "Heroes of the Soviet Union."

The engine is claimed to run efficiently for 100 hours, for which period the wing tanks store enough petrol.—Reuter.

Two Japanese Admirals See War Possible

Do Preparations Along
Yangtze Mean Threat
To Japan?

SITUATION IS "TENSE
BUT QUIET"

Outlook Is Described As
Uncertain As Weather
To-morrow

Nagasaki, Dec. 3.

Two Japanese Admirals to-day saw in alleged feverish Chinese preparations for war along the Yangtze a possibility that the Nanking Government might challenge Japan to a fight.

"While on the one hand, the Nanking Government is pretending that it wishes to settle all issues with Japan peacefully, on the other, it is strengthening land defences near Shanghai, Nanking and along the Yangtze," they said.

The speakers were Rear-Admiral Eljiro Kendo, retiring-commander of the Japanese Special Naval Landing Party in Shanghai, and Rear-Admiral Saito Iwamura, chief of staff of the Third Fleet, stationed in Chinese waters.

TENSE BUT QUIET

Speaking, alternately, the officers, who have been transferred for duty at the Yokosuka Naval Base after serving for more than a year in China, described the situation in Shanghai as "tense, but quiet."

Commenting on the outlook of Sino-Japanese relations, one of the Admirals said "it is like to-morrow's weather. You don't know what may happen."

CHINESE "EXCITED"

The attitude of the Chinese, he added, was hard to understand. "They seem to be as excited now as they were at the time of the Shanghai hostilities in 1922 and wild rumours are flying thick."

"We sincerely hope for peace," he continued, remarking that close co-operation existed among the Japanese naval, military and diplomatic representatives in China, who, he remarked, were "endeavouring day and night to bring about a peaceful settlement."—Domei.



The Spanish civil war has been dimmed by the constitutional crisis at home, but this photograph serves as a grim reminder that it is still raging violently.

700,000 May See "Quins" Next Year

Callander, Ontario, Dec. 1.

REAL estate values at the quintuplets' home town are soaring as preparations are being made to accommodate 700,000 visitors next season, 200,000 more than last summer.

Mr. Reeve Keeling, chairman of the local council, jubilantly declares that the village will be able to house 2,500 visitors daily next year.

A Toronto firm is negotiating for the purchase of property near Wisnawa Falls, South Callander, to construct a large hotel, golf course, ski trails, and so on.

"Motor-car parking is our biggest problem," said Mr. Keeling. "We are buying more land to accommodate cars and erecting signposts indicating the direction of Callander."

Carved New Set

Of Teeth

Sydney, Dec. 1.

Thomas Coughlan, a Sydney boot-maker, who accidentally broke his false teeth, carved a new set in three months from an elephant's tusk.—Reuter.

Important News! A State Express Cigarette WITH A CORK TIP



Only the invention of the "Purita" TASTELESS natural cork tip has produced a cork tip perfect enough to use on State Express cigarettes. State Express 777's—combination of State Express quality with the "Purita" TASTELESS natural cork tip—are cigarettes of outstanding merit—try them.

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for 50

STATE EXPRESS

CORK TIPPED 777 CIGARETTES

GET READY NOW

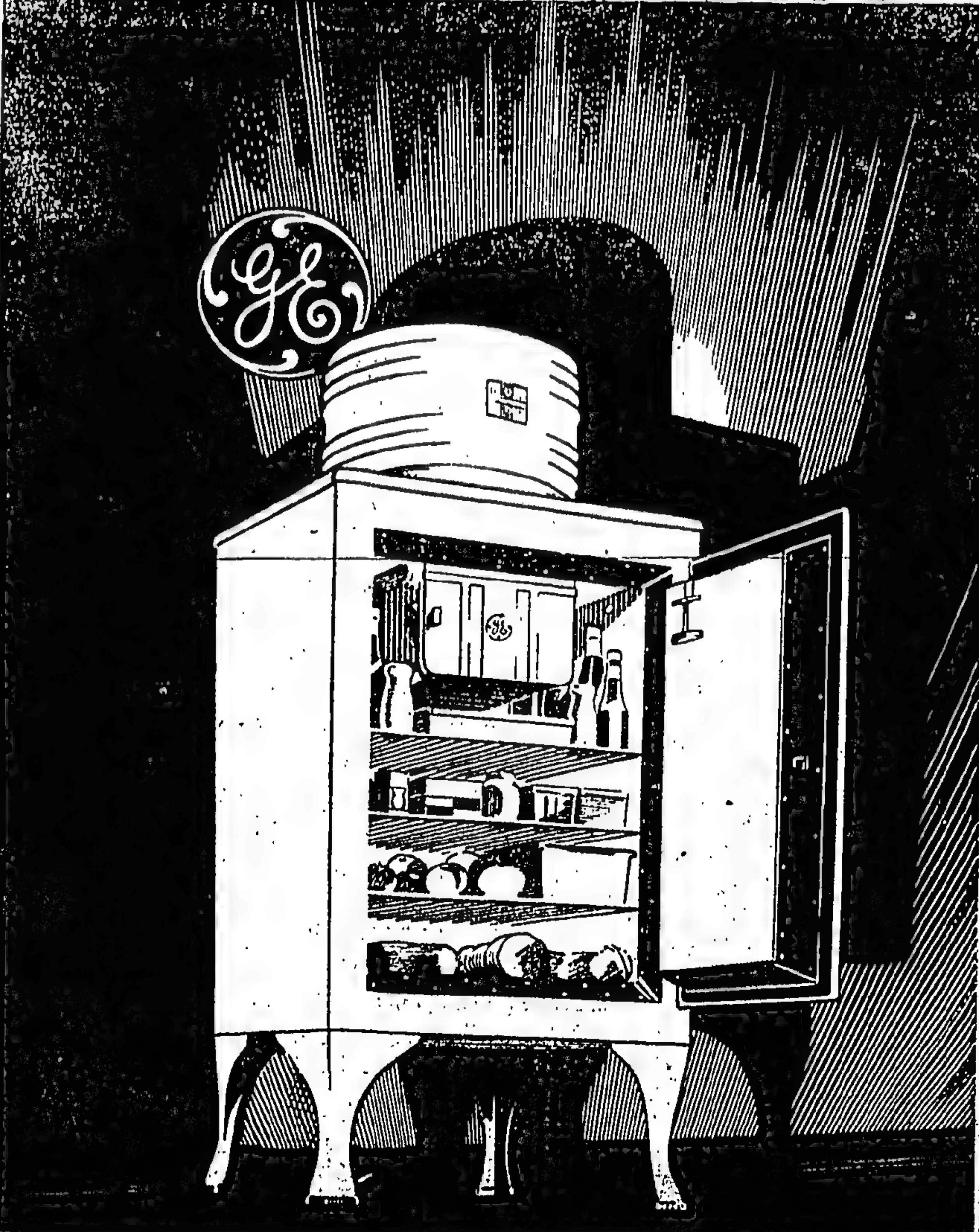


The Christmas Social Season will begin and the smart Men and Women will be ready for it with a freshly cleaned and pressed wardrobe. Garments that have been packed away for any length of time need the freshening treatment of "ZORIC" Drycleaning to look their best.

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—because this new G-E Refrigerator operates at lowest cost . . . using less current than a 40 watt Mazda lamp . . . and providing double the cold producing capacity.

—because the mechanism is sealed-in-stool and backed by 26 years of research and sealed-unit manufacturing experience . . . carries 4 years performance protection.

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NEW FLATS TO LET—4, 6, (2nd floor only) 8, Tak Shing Street, Kowloon. Every convenience, rent moderate. Apply 8, (ground floor) or Mr. Yuen, 21404 (2-4 p.m.)

TO LET.

FURNISHED HOUSE on the Peak. Six rooms, two bathrooms, drying room, constant hot water, ample servants' quarters, large garden. To let on long lease. Apply Box No. 550, "Hongkong Telegraph."

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The
"Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended December 18, 1916.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 11.3/16d.

The death occurred of Mrs. Atkinson, wife of Mr. R. L. Atkinson, of the Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.

The head office of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., was transferred from London to Hongkong.

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club approved of a scheme for a new lay-out of the Club's grounds, at a cost of \$3,400.

H.E. the Governor (Sir Henry May) laid the memorial stone of the new Mongkokkai Harbour of Refuge.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER
CO., LTD.

Notice of Final Call of \$2.50 Per Share.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Directors have made a final call of \$2.50 per share upon all the members holding shares of the 1936-Issue, upon which only \$2.50 per share has been paid, and that the same will be payable to the Bankers of the Company, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong, on the 1st day of April, 1937.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th December, 1936.

EXCHANGE

Selling

| | |
|------------------|-----------|
| T.T. India | 1/2.27/32 |
| Demand | 1/2.27/32 |
| T.T. Shanghai | 102 |
| T.T. Singapore | 102 1/2 |
| T.T. Japan | 105 1/2 |
| T.T. U.S.A. | 81 1/2 |
| T.T. Manila | 80 1/2 |
| T.T. Batavia | 65 1/2 |
| T.T. Bangkok | 140 1/2 |
| T.T. Saigon | 64 1/2 |
| T.T. France | 6.50 |
| T.T. Germany | 75 |
| T.T. Switzerland | 131 1/2 |
| T.T. Australia | 1/6 1/2 |
| T.T. Lisbon | 65 1/2 |

Buying

| | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| 4 m/s. L/C. London | 1/3.5/32 |
| 4 m/s. D/P. do | 1/3.7/32 |
| 4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. | 30 1/2 |
| 4 m/s. France | 6.60 |
| 30 d/s. India | 83 1/4 |
| U.S. Cross rate in London | 4.00 1/4 |

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Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting. Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government License. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 20051.

LONDON GREET'S
NEW KING

(Continued from Page 1.)

anxiously discussed the situation.—
Reuter Special.

Canada Accepts

Ottawa, Dec. 10.

Canada's acceptance of the King's abdication is signified in an Order-in-Council passed by the Dominion Cabinet, which authorises the British Government to include Canada in the Act of acceptance of the abdication. An emergency session of Parliament is therefore rendered unnecessary.—Reuter.

Special Session

Canberra, Dec. 10.

Parliament is meeting in special session on Friday to hear the abdication statement.—Reuter.

Sympathy For Brothers

London, Dec. 10.

"If our sympathy goes out, as it does, to Edward, it must needs be that an equal measure go out to the Prince who, under circumstances so sudden and so painful, has been called to take the place of his beloved brother, and face the vast responsibility he has laid down," declared the Archbishop of Canterbury.

He also paid a tribute to King Edward's "frankness, charm, personality and genuine sympathy for the unemployed."—United Press.

Free State Attitude

Dublin, Dec. 11.

It is learned that the Irish Free State plans to delete all reference to the new King from its constitution. However, the Dail plans no attempt to prevent the Duke of York's accession.—United Press.

Australia Accepts

Canberra, Dec. 11.

The Commonwealth Senate has passed a resolution assenting to the provisions of the succession legislation introduced by the British Parliament.—Reuter.

FINE TO CLOUDY

The anticyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of Japan. Another is probably developing over Mongolia and Manchuria. Local forecasts:—East winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

'MR. WINDSOR' GOING
ABROAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sinclair's Tribute

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Parliamentary Leader of the Liberal Party said:

"We are bound to the King not only by formal and solemn constitutional ties, but by the closer and more intimate links which His Majesty forged between himself and all classes, creeds, and races throughout the Empire through nearly a quarter-century of loyal service."

"The rupture of these ties are painful to us all, but particularly so to his Ministers and advisers, and above all to his Prime Minister."

Sir Archibald congratulated the wisdom of the Government in refusing to countenance any attempt to divide the country on the question.

"It is largely due to the King that the Crown has not become involved in our political controversies," he said.

Sir Archibald agreed that the Government was right to reject the proposals respecting a morganatic marriage.

"Nobody deserves more generous sympathy than the King," he said. He has demonstrated the democratic nature of his character.

Recrimination Useless

Mr. Winston Churchill asserted that recrimination or controversy were at present useless, harmful and wrong.

"What is done is done," he cried. "What is left undone belongs to history, where I shall leave it."

"No sovereign has ever conformed so strongly or so faithfully to the letter and spirit of the constitution than King Edward, who voluntarily made sacrifices for the peace and strength of his realm far beyond the bounds required by the law and the constitution."

"Throughout, I have pleaded for time because it is our duty to endure evils if there is a hope that time could bring a settlement of the situation. Because it was essential to leave no room for talk after the event, the King was hurried in his decision. It was an unhurried decision as far as the Government was concerned."

He went on to say that the decision was taken by the King this week-end, freely, voluntarily and spontaneously, in his own time and his own way.

After paying the warmest tribute to the King's qualities, Mr. Churchill concluded:

Fortify The Throne

"Although our hopes to-day lie with the King's personality, we will not go down unprepared to the future. We will be particularly remembered in the homes of his poorer subjects."

"We must now fortify the Throne, and give His Majesty's successor the strength that will only come from the love of a united nation and Empire."

Mr. James Maxton shared the human sympathies of the House of Commons with His Majesty the King in recent weeks, and also with the Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who had had to shoulder a difficult task which few, if any, Premiers had had to shoulder before.

The decisions Mr. Baldwin had made, said Mr. Maxton, were in strict accordance with constitutional principles, but from the nature of monarchical institutions circumstances of this kind were bound to arise, and had arisen, now in circumstances creating grave difficulties for this country and the Empire.

Outlived Its Usefulness

"The monarchical system has now outlived its usefulness," declared Mr. J. G. Woodcock, Labour. He said he wished the King could have been allowed to live in England happily married and to have remained King.

Throughout the Empire millions of people with aching hearts will take the new oath because the King wished it, he said, and if they sometimes raise a glass to the King across the water (Ministerial protests) who shall blame them? he asked.

Mr. Baldwin then introduced the Abdication Bill and the House of Commons adjourned.—Reuter.

Message To Lords

London, Dec. 10. The House of Lords, packed to capacity for an ordinary sitting, was the unusual sight presented this afternoon and some peereesses were unable to obtain anything but standing room in their gallery.

Amid a dead silence Lord Halifax read the King's message in very grave tones, while many peers and some of the more aged peereesses sat with their heads bowed and grief written on their faces.

Lord Halifax, speaking for the Government, Lord Snell for Labour, Lord Crew for the Liberals and the Archbishop of Canterbury for the Church, expressed deep regret at the King's decision and sympathy with Mr. Baldwin, the Queen and the Royal Family. Lord Snell's speech was particularly appreciated.

The House will meet to move the new oath of allegiance to-morrow and next week.—Reuter.

EMPIRE TEMPLE
IS UNSHAKEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

common to all classes in this country. "None of us can realise how hard is the path of the King... That amid all his great qualities there was also something lacking in himself is sufficiently shown by his unprecedented decision. For it is a proof of obstinacy rather than strength, that it must have been reached in the face of very human reluctance to abandon the position affording him so many proofs of success."

Heart Must Be Torn

"The decision the King took must have torn his heart," says the Daily Herald. "But it is one which

WHOLE EMPIRE
MOURNS

(Continued from Page 1.)

introduced Bills, empowering the King to renounce his Throne.

The Irish Free State Dail has been summoned to meet to-morrow to introduce the necessary legislation.

Until the Parliaments of the Dominions, and the House of Lords and House of Commons at Home pass an Abdication Bill, King Edward VIII is still ruler of the British Empire.

QUEEN MOTHER.

London, Dec. 11. With the abdication of King Edward and the succession of the Duke of York, the title of Queen Mary becomes that of Queen Mother, the Duchess of York becoming Queen.

"His Majesty's Declaration of Abdication Bill," provides, immediately on Royal assent, that the instrument of abdication shall have effect and thereupon His Majesty will cease to be King. His Majesty and his issue, if any, and their descendants, shall not afterwards succeed to the throne.—Reuter.

KING MAY NEVER SEE
ENGLAND AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment will assure that he is well provided for financially.

Some people believe that the King will leave England on Saturday, as soon as he signs the Abdication Act.—United Press.

CALM AND COURAGEOUS

London, Dec. 10.

Reuter learns from a reliable source that His Majesty's entourage were greatly struck, though hardly surprised, by the calmness and courage displayed by the King throughout the crisis.

Despite the nervous stress and the deep anxiety of those around him, His Majesty faced the supreme issue of his life with quiet dignity and perfect coolness. His mind made up, he remained, as one of his friends said, like the rock of Gibraltar.

The King has been working at his desk every night recently until the small hours of the morning, rising early and never showing outwardly the slightest sign of the intense physical and mental strain which he must have been undergoing.

He was his usual kindly, gracious and considerate self to everyone with whom he came in contact, whether personal friends, official staff or servants, who are all crushed by the shock of the tragic events which have overtaken one whom they loved and respected both as a man and a King.—Reuter Special.

PRISONER DIES
IN GAOLNATURAL CAUSES
VERDICT

Sitting as Coroner at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, Mr. K. Keen conducted an inquiry into the death of a prisoner named Chan Lun, aged 63, who died at the Victoria Gaol Hospital on December 5.

Chief Warder H. Barrett stated that deceased entered the gaol on November 13 to undergo four months' imprisonment, and died on December 5.

Dr. G. A. Thomas, acting medical officer of Victoria Gaol said he first examined deceased on December 1. After the examination deceased was admitted to the hospital. He was put on a special diet of milk and bread. The man died on December 5 of advanced pulmonary tuberculosis.

The jury, comprising Messrs. M. M. Stephen (foreman), Leung In-cheung and J. Chan, returned a verdict of "Death from natural causes."

H.K. MINES LTD.
DIRECTORS ISSUE
STATEMENT

When seen yesterday regarding the financing of their property in the New Territories, the Directors of Hongkong Mines, Ltd., stated that in their opinion sufficient money for the commencement of operations at the mine, namely \$1,000,000, had not been received to date, and that negotiations were in progress with important Manila mining interests with a view to making other arrangements for financing the project.

Money already subscribed are standing to the credit of a special account in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the Directors stated, and those who had subscribed would have their subscriptions returned in full should they desire.

At the same time it was hoped that arrangements would be made so that those who had already subscribed should have the option of allowing their subscription to be invested in the Company under any new arrangements which might be made.

A rickshaw puller named Li Tak was knocked down by an unknown motor-car in Canton Road, Kowloon, yesterday. The accident took place near Navy Street. The man was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

will secure for him honest respect and sympathy; perhaps deeper than any that could have been won by any other choice."—Reuter.

Public Works Recreation Club

A Grand Chinese Theatrical Performance under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency Sir A. Caldecott, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E. featuring Ma Tzo Tsang and Tam Lan Hing, famous Chinese actor and actress at the Tai Ping Theatre. On Saturday & Sunday 12th & 13th December 1936, for the purpose of raising a Building Fund.

Saturday, 8 p.m. The Trials of Love. (now act)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Lady Precious Stream

Sunday, 8 p.m. The Bogus Prince. (now act)

BOOKING AT CHINA EMPORIUM AND AT THE THEATRE

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PARVIZ - PARIZAD

The immortal story of the Persian Prince Parviz and the Egyptian Princess Parizad, starring the famous singing prodigy, Feres Dastur, the intrepid character-actor, Jai Khanbaita, India's singing idol, Master Mohamed, the bewitching beauty Miss Padma as Princess Parizad and Mr. Karim as Prince Parviz and thousands of other leading actors and actresses have combined together to produce this wonderful picture.

SUNDAY AT THE ALHAMBRA
11.15 a.m.

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|---|---------------------------|
| Pres. Doumer ... 15th Dec. | D'Artagnan ... 11th Dec. |
| D'Artagnan ... 26th Dec. | Chenonceaux ... 26th Dec. |
| Chenonceaux ... 12th Jan. | Jean Laborde ... 8th Jan. |
| Jean Laborde ... 26th Jan. | Aramis ... 22nd Jan. |
| Aramis ... 9th Feb. | Porthos ... 7th Feb. |

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NAVAL OFFICER
FINED

Lt.-Cdr. I. C. R. MacDonald, R.N., of H.M.S. Tamar, was summoned on two counts before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning for disobeying a traffic signal at the junction of Des Voeux Road and Pedder Street, and failing to keep to the left side of the street. He admitted the summons, and was fined \$5 on the first count, and a caution was administered on the second.

A. G. Flynnell, driver of private car No. 4378, was summoned for causing an obstruction with his car in Pedder Street, and was fined \$5.

Captain F. A. Swaffer was summoned for parking in Duddell Street without a permit on November 30. A fine of \$2 was imposed.

James Pun, also summoned for parking in Duddell Street without a permit, was similarly fined.

A fine of \$3 was imposed on Chung Cheuk, driver of Lorry No. 370, who was summoned for speeding along Connaught Road West on December 2. Traffic-Sergeant Wase

Christmas
Advertising

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the month of December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout the month, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

said he followed defendant from Sutherland Street to Western Street, and defendant was travelling at a speed of 22 miles per hour.

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or Joint
NOW!

IT WILL BE COLD.
STORED FOR YOU
FREE OF CHARGE
UNTIL REQUIRED

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UNTIL
X'MAS**

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Selection in Town

AUSTRALIAN TURKEYS.
NO FINER BIRDS HAVE EVER LEFT AUSTRALIA
—PRICED FROM 95 CTS. PER LB.

FARM FED TURKEYS
EVEN STILL BETTER
—PRICED FROM \$1.10 PER LB.

LOCAL TURKEYS
SPECIALLY SELECTED AND HUNG
FROM 75 CTS. PER LB.

ALSO—LOCAL, AUSTRALIAN AND FARM-FED
DUCKS, DUCKLINGS, CHICKENS, CAPONS,
SUCKING PIGS, ETC.

ONLY 12 MORE DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
—AND DON'T FORGET THE OFFER OF—
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PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS

THE LADIES' SHOP

Gift
Specials

ELITE STYLES

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GIFTSSMART
and
DURABLE
LEATHER
GLOVES
Make good
presentsBAGS FOR DAY
and
EVENING USEOur Christmas
SELECTION OF BAGS
IS THE BEST
WE HAVE EVER SHOWN

OVER 1,000

WINTER
COATSWITH FUR TRIMMING
MOST USEFUL AS GIFTS

MATERIALS

IN DRESS LENGTHS.
VERY SMART CHECK
DESIGNS FROM
LONDONIT WILL
PAY AND

PLEASE YOU

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DO
YOURCHRISTMAS
SHOPPINGWHERE THERE ARE
HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL
GIFT NOVELTIES.

ELITE

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET WAS
SPLIT FROM TOP TO
BOTTOM IN 1911England Regained "Ashes"
Against All Hopes

Australia had won now twice in succession and interest raged high over the team that went out from England in the summer of 1911/12. Australian cricket was still in high fettle. Although the shadow of the great controversy which was to follow upon this tour and which split Australian cricket from top to bottom, must have been apparent as a small cloud upon the horizon, yet the general consensus of opinion in Australia was that their side would be as strong as ever a side had been.

And indeed perhaps it was expected weakness in the attack. Let us first consider the side and here I must confess that I find myself in a great difficulty, for the 1913 Wisden, which deals with this tour, is listed somewhere about five guineas and I have not been able to locate a copy in the Colony, nor can I discover "England vs. Australia." Warner's own version of the game. I am therefore compelled to fall back on Altham (who does not particularize) and some casual remarks in Warner's "My Cricketing Life," which some of my readers may recall appearing in the pages of the earlier "Cricketers."

THE AUSTRALIAN TEAM
So far as I can make out the Australian team was as follows:—Clem Hill, (Captain) Victor Trumper, Warwick Armstrong, Ransford, Bardsley, Macartney (I think), Minnett (of New South Wales), and Carter; as bowlers, Cotter, W. S. Whitty (South Australia), and H. V. Hordern (New South Wales).

Of this side however the skipper Clem Hill and Trumper were undoubtedly past their best but Armstrong was a veteran at his best and the new recruit of Ransford, Bardsley and I think Macartney—though if he was playing he never crept into major print (as I said, I was short of reference books) were definitely arrived.

But it was the bowling that was lacking if anything. Cotter had never been a master of length and he had now lost the extra yard or two of pace which covered this failing and made him so dangerous. He was dropping from this class of fast bowlers to that of those who are by courtesy called fast, but are really only medium. Whitty was a left-handed swinger but he failed to do much good.

It is strange that Saunders remains one of the few really good left handed bowlers that Australia ever produced. H. V. Hordern however was a very different proposition. In 1907 he had come to England with the team of the University of Pennsylvania, who sent an eleven to England to take on, principally, the Public Schools. He had even then shown signs of being a very good bowler and by 1911/12 had matured into a genuine merchant of surprising accuracy, with the priceless ability of "flighting the ball."

WARNER'S TEAM
We come now to team which was sent out to Australia by the M.C.C. took special pains to select the strongest possible side. C. B. Fry was originally selected as captain and he was then in great form. Unfortunately private affairs prevented his going. It is an interesting point of speculation as to what our two great amateur batsmen, Fry and Jackson, might have done had they ever batted upon those wonderful Australian wickets. We shall never know.

Failing Fry, the obvious choice of captain was "Plum" Warner and with that team went J. W. H. Douglas, F. R. Foster, S. F. Barnes, J. B. Hobbs, W. Rhodes, E. J. Smith, E. E. Woodley and J. W. Hearne. These nine players, I believe, played in all the tests. The remainder of the side were G. Gunn, H. C. P. Mead, Vine, Strudwick, Iremonger and Kinnear.

I have been unable to discover the exact names of all the players in test matches. I fancy however that Mead and Gunn usually played. One must also recall the name of T. P. Bailey who as manager of the team did an enormous amount to produce all its activities with an entire absence of friction.

It was indeed, with the exception of Fry and Spooner, about the best side which could have been chosen, but after the first match, when South Australia was completely defeated, a heavy blow fell upon it. Warner, after scoring 151 in this first match, fell dangerously ill and he took no further part in the cricket of the tour although from his sick bed he worked untiringly upon the strategy of the game with Johnny Douglas whom he appointed as acting captain.

It is well known that Douglas did not settle down at once, but after we had lost the first Test he came into his own.

England's success may in a great measure be put down to the excellence of Hobbs and Rhodes as an opening pair—just think of it, our greatest bowler becomes one of our greatest opening batsmen, to the brilliance of young J. W. Hearne, then under twenty-one, and to our great combination of S. F. Barnes, F. R. Foster and J. W. H. Douglas, in the bowling line.

After Australia had won the first match at Sydney, Warner recalls that Clem Hill and other Australian cricketers told him that they thought that Australian cricket was as strong as it had ever been. The result of the remaining four came as a shattering blow to Australian cricket circles, for England won every match.

It is interesting to note the reverse position to-day. Our present team, under Allen, has, in spite of the propaganda recently published, been undoubtedly regarded as one of our weakest during the past decade. Yet we have won the first match handsomely.

I will deal in detail with the games next week and must apologise for a short article now. I wonder if my readers realize how much work goes to the production of a single column of information, and say that this article represents five or six hours' reading in one's spare time, and trust to do better in future.

FANLING GOLF
STARTING TIMES FOR
SUNDAY

Old Course

| | |
|-------|----------------------------------|
| 9.20 | A. K. Mackenzie, D. S. Edwards. |
| 9.24 | A. E. Lissaman, K. S. Robertson. |
| 9.28 | J. B. Mackie, K. K. Rounds. |
| 9.32 | S. H. Dodds, D. J. Gilmore. |
| 9.36 | R. Razavet, G. T. May. |
| 9.40 | T. R. Rowell, J. E. Dovey. |
| 9.44 | H. F. Sommers, D. D. Forbes. |
| 9.48 | F. A. Redmond, A. B. Purves. |
| 9.52 | E. Bothurst, R. I. Cherrill. |
| 9.56 | A. Murdoch, G. A. Pentreath. |
| 10.00 | K. Littlejohn, W. W. C. Shaw. |
| 10.04 | J. A. Cooper, D. J. Keogh. |
| 10.08 | J. Harrop, D. L. Prophet. |
| 10.12 | A. Sommerfeldt, I. H. Geare. |
| 10.16 | R. Sanger, J. W. Mayhew. |
| 10.20 | C. W. Jeffries, S. T. Bullin. |
| 10.24 | W. N. A. Smalley, A. Kidd. |
| 10.28 | W. L. Alexander, A. H. McBride. |
| 10.32 | A. D. Humphreys, G. Marshall. |
| 10.36 | J. W. Platt, D. G. McAvoy. |
| 10.40 | C. D. Chapman, H. S. Dinsdale. |
| 10.44 | A. Anderson, W. J. S. Key. |
| 10.52 | P. L. Leece, J. M. Gray. |
| 10.56 | N. Williamson, D. M. Richards. |
| 11.00 | W. A. Stewart, A. McKellar. |
| 11.04 | J. S. Dykes, J. Forbes. |

New Course

| | |
|-------|--------------------------------|
| 9.24 | F. C. Mudie, G. A. Leiper. |
| 9.32 | K. W. Jones, A. A. Bremner. |
| 9.40 | H. & Mrs. Overy. |
| 9.48 | E. T. McMullen, D. W. MacEwen. |
| 9.56 | S. A. Sleep, H. U. Ireland. |
| 10.04 | Mrs. Harrop, Mrs. Prophet. |
| 10.12 | Mrs. Rounds, Mrs. Mayhew. |
| 10.20 | Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Dinsdale. |
| 10.28 | Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Webb. |
| 10.36 | D. A. & Mrs. O'Kieffe. |

DAYLIGHT SAVING IN
HONGKONGY.M.C.A. To Discuss
The Subject

"Do we really want Daylight Saving for Hongkong?"
This is the question which will be discussed by members of the European Y.M.C.A. at the season's first Fireside Discussion to be held

G. O. ALLEN INJURED
FEARED SUFFERING FROM
WATE ON THE KNEE

Brisbane, Dec. 10.
G. O. Allen, the English captain is suffering from knee trouble, and it is believed that he has water on the knee.
He is going to Sydney to see a doctor, but it is almost certain that he will be fit to play in the second test match.—Reuter.

LAST WEEK'S
RACES

(Continued from Page 8.)

while the last quarter was galloped in 24.3/5 and Double Finesse was carrying four pounds over the weight for inches as per scale.

Considering that the track was not a straight five furlongs run, it was undoubtedly a fine achievement and credit must also be given to the jockey for negotiating the apex.

Six Ponies
Finish Neck
To NeckIN THE CRIEF
HANDICAP

The finish of the Crief Handicap (first section) over seven furlongs for "C" class China ponies was a tribute to the official handicapper Mr. C. M. Alves, for six steeds out of a field of seven runners passed the wire almost in a line. The judges took a few minutes to deliberate the result and when Soldier of Peace's number figured first in the frame, the decision was received in dead silence.

Reference was made in this column last week to Boolat Bay's win in the Lusitano Cup at the Annual Carnival. This steed, under the guidance of Mr. "Pinkie" Botelho, certainly reproduced his big meeting form, but Soldier of Peace won by a fraction of an inch and Soldier of China lost to Boolat Bay by a short head. Fourth with the same margin came Fontaine Bay. (Mr. Frost) who was well backed to the tune of over a thousand tickets while Distre, who was running under new silks instead of Lee's dark-green and white hooped sleeves, finished fifth. It was undoubtedly the best event of the afternoon and every jockey rode a hard race.

H.K. LADIES TENNIS
CHAMPIONSHIP
Final Postponed: Mrs.
Dowling III

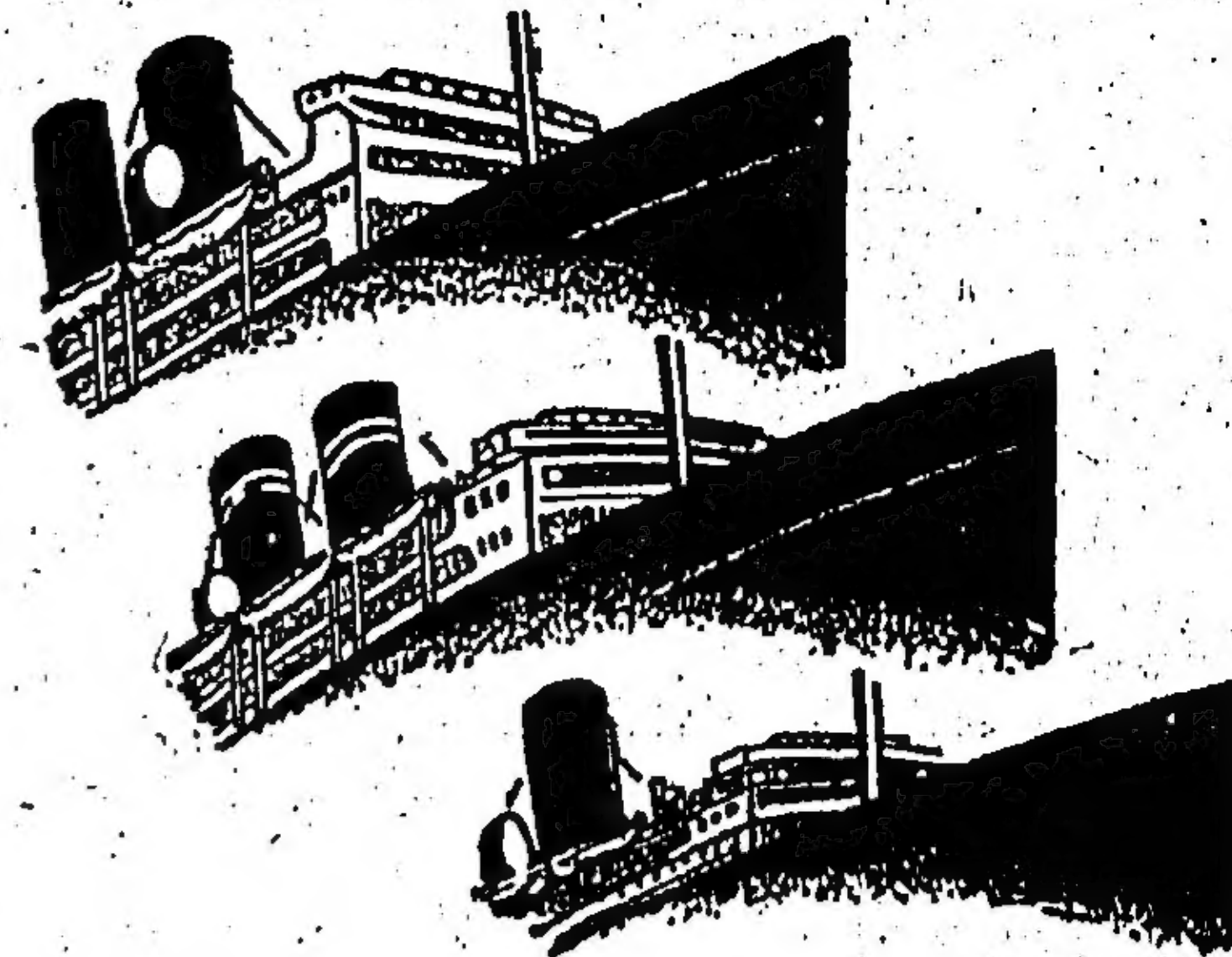
It was announced by the United Services Recreation Club this morning that owing to the illness of Mrs. W. B. Dowling, the final of the ladies singles tennis championship of the Colony, which should have been played to-morrow, has been postponed for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Dowling has to meet Mrs. Nora Wilson, holder of the title, in the final.

POPE IMPROVING

Rome, Dec. 10.
His Holiness the Pope got up for a short time this morning and walked to his study, but he has been medically advised to remain in his private apartment until Christmas.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

On Wednesday, January 10 at 8 o'clock.
Mr. P. S. Cassidy will open the debate, and it is hoped that Professor Robertson of Hongkong University will be in the chair.
The meeting is open only to members of the Y.M.C.A.

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| S.S. | From | Destination |
|------------|--------|--|
| | Tons | Hong Kong |
| RANCHI | 17,000 | 12th Dec. Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| COMORIN | 16,000 | 26th Dec. Marseilles & London. |
| *ALFPORE | 5,000 | 27th Dec. Bombay & Karachi only. |
| *SOMALI | 7,000 | 2nd Jan. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 9th Jan. Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 23rd Jan. Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 30th Jan. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tangier.
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|----------|--------|-----------|---|
| SANTHA | 8,000 | 19th Dec. | Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
| TALAMBA | 8,000 | 2nd Jan. | |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 16th Jan. | |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 30th Jan. | |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 13th Feb. | |

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

| | | | |
|---------|-------|-----------|---|
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 2nd Jan. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart. |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 30th Jan. | |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 5th Mar. | |

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

| | | | |
|------------|--------|-----------|-------------------------|
| TALMA | 10,000 | 24th Dec. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 25th Dec. | |
| BANGALORE | 6,000 | 28th Dec. | |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 3rd Jan. | |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 7th Jan. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 8th Jan. | |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 21st Jan. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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| " COLOMBO | £41 | £22 | £19 |
| " SINGAPORE | £18 | £13 | £11 |
| " SHANGHAI | £12 | £9 | £6 |

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

How long will Public Schools survive? Eleven headmasters out of twelve have no anxiety about this question.

BESIDES the people who make jokes about the "old school tie," there are people who seriously believe that the public school has outlived its function.

Yet, out of a dozen heads of public schools who have just written chapters of a book about them, Mr. Roxburgh, the head of Stowe—the youngest public school—is the only one who sees the possibility that they may not be "destined to survive much longer."

The "public" schools came into existence, as Mr. Roxburgh points out, because there were no local schools giving anything more than a smattering of education. People who wanted their sons educated, and could find the money, had to send them to boarding schools, or have tutors at home.

Nowadays secondary schools are everywhere, and Mr. Roxburgh realises that "ultimately the country will be able to do without boarding schools if it wishes to."

"Nobody can deny," says Mr. Roxburgh, "that the ordinary boarding school brings up its boys in a highly artificial environment. They see so little of their feminine contemporaries that to a few of them a woman will seem a remote and unreal creature for years afterwards."

Nevertheless, Mr. Roxburgh is a staunch defender of the public school. It has the advantage of being in the country, it avoids tiring journeys every day, and it enables the boys to spend the afternoon in the playing-fields. It provides an entirely new experience compared with home life.

It is interesting to note that two of the twelve Heads who dwell with most emphasis on the need of religion in the public school are Mr. M. L. Jacks, of Mill Hill (Congregational), and the Rev. V. P. Nevill, O.S.B., of Ampleforth (Roman Catholic).

Spiritual Needs

It is mainly the young, observes Mr. Jacks, who acclaim the dictatorship of the authoritarian States.

"But," he adds, "it is doubtful if any of these dictatorships is really adequate for human needs, and I suggest that the time is ripe for establishing in the minds of young people the authority of God."

The Benedictine Head of Ampleforth says: "I believe that the object of our schools is to produce good and able men to serve God and their country. That cannot be done without religion."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN, N.V. (HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

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having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf, whither and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 15th December, 1936, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at by Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

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JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V.

Hongkong, 7th December, 1936.

THE IDEAL LUBRICANT

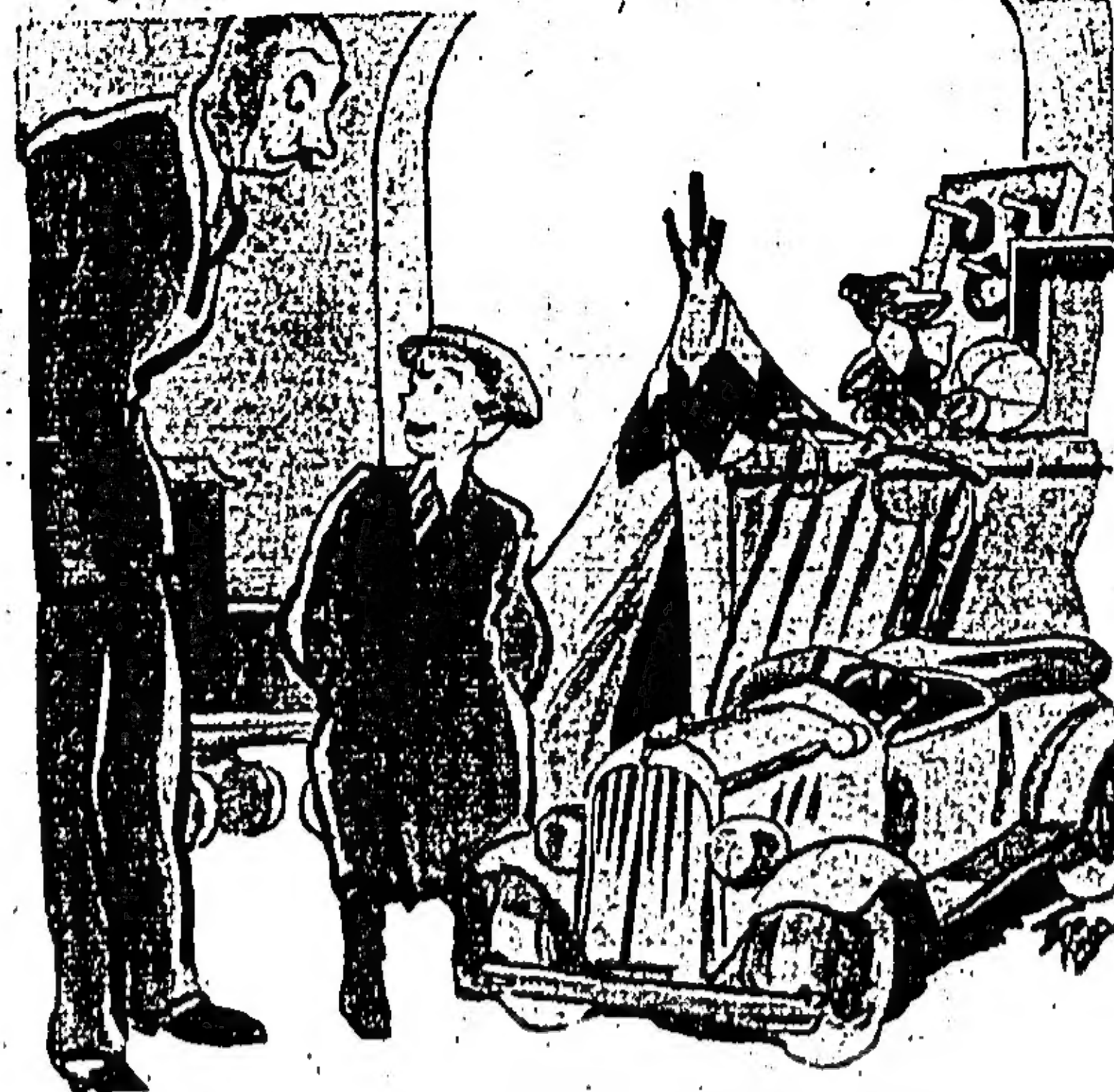
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12 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS



"I've got a 1931 model, pedal action. What will you give me on a swap?"

Champions of the Old School Tie

Examinations

SEVERAL of the Heads assailed the school certificate, which has been standardised examinations in recent years.

On the other hand, the Head of Clifton, Mr. Whitley, holds that the school certificate exams "compel a master to think of the boy at the bottom of the form as well as the boy at the top."

One of the faults of the present system, says Mr. Whitley, "is the failure to insist enough in the early stages of education that, however much we sugar the pill, the young have got to learn to master what is at first uncongenial. Life does not consist in doing only what one likes doing."

The claims of music find a supporter in Mr. H. Roydon Richards, Head of Glasgow Academy.

Mr. Hugh Lyon, Head of Rugby, says that he never fails to be thankful "for the privilege of living with and trying to befriend that bewildering, exasperating, and fascinating creature, the human boy."

"The Headmaster Speaks" (Kegan Paul, 7s. 6d.) is the volume to which the twelve Heads contribute.

Quiet Corner

HOW the stray creature found its way here is a mystery. It was first noticed by its forlorn crying from the dell beside the garden, before it flickered like a pale ghost among the tall plants in the dusk.

Morning showed it to be a white and tabby cat, hungry and desperately anxious to be friendly, but a little uncertain of the welcome it might get. It was obviously a cat which had been petted and well cared for in some previous home.

Emboldened by a first, ravenous meal, the cat took up a position beside the porch and begged for admittance indoors.

Finding no encouragement in this, it made its bed in the woodshed, and there it has sheltered for days.

Coming out for food by day, it helps to ward off rats and mice from nearby stores at night. We may not know how it arrived here, but we are certain it will not go away.

COUNTRYMAN.

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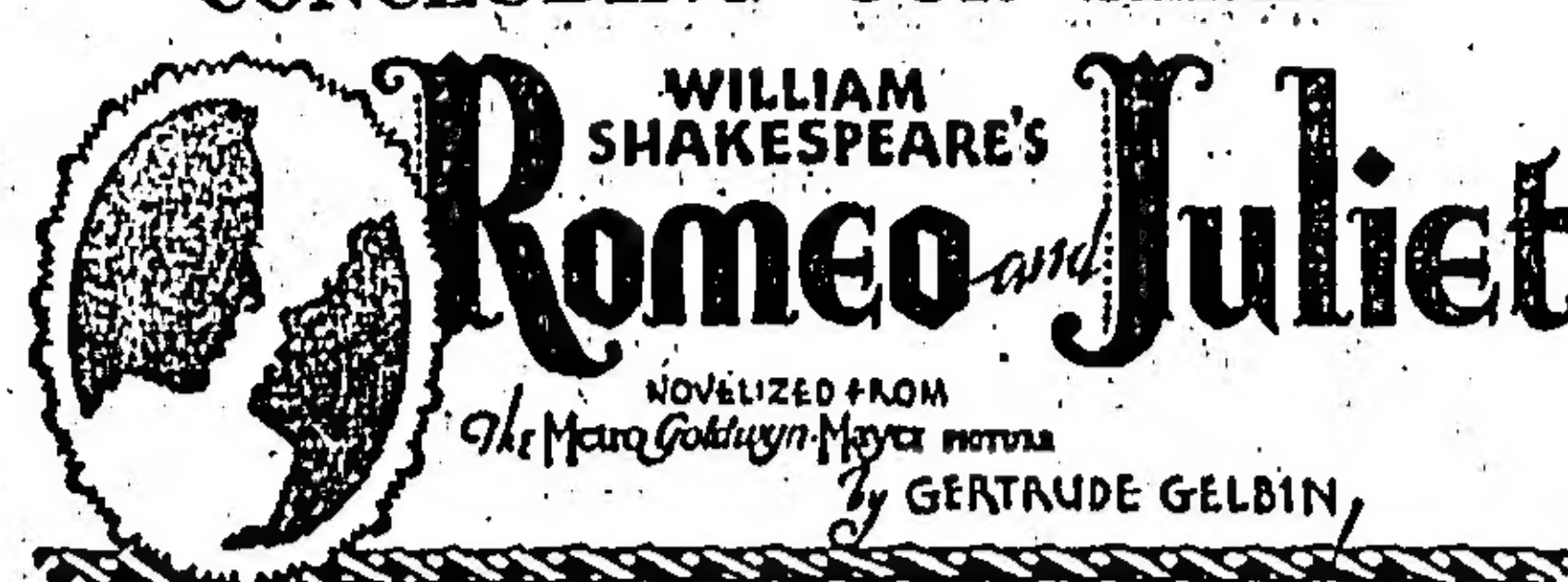
TAIPING 9 Mar. 16 Mar. 19 Mar. 4 Apr.

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CONCLUDING OUR SERIAL



THE LOVE DEATH

CHAPTER TWELVE

SPENT with fatigue, Friar John staggered across the threshold of Friar Laurence's cell and blurted out the ill-fated happenings of his journey.

Friar Laurence paced his cell in agitation. "Who bore my letter then to Romeo?" he cried at last.

"I could not send," Friar John explained, "nor get a messenger to bring it back to thee—so fearful were they of infection."

"Unhappy fortune!" sighed Friar Laurence. "I must to the monument. Within this three hours will fair Juliet wake. She will be here, me much that Romeo had no notice of these accidents. I will write again to Mantua. And keep her at my cell till Romeo come."

And so saying, he reached for his lantern and departed for the Tomb of the Capulets.

But another had preceded him there, and still a third was on his way.

Paris, bitter with grief, stood at the door of the tomb, his page boy in attendance. This was to have been his wedding night. A mad desire seized him. Death had stolen his bride—but even death could not prevent his spending this night in her presence! Acting upon this wild impulse, he motioned the boy away, and forcing the door of the tomb, entered it.

And he had on the cypress-laden hills where stood the burial ground pressed Romeo, Balthasar, his servant, behind. At last he reached the very hill he sought. He bade Balthasar to depart and not remain under penalty of death. He then hurried to the Capulet's monument alone, and hurled his weight against the door, forced his entrance.

"Thus I enforce thy rotten jaws to open," Romeo cried as he pushed into the tomb. "In despite I'll cram thee with more food!"

Paris answered from the shadows. "Stop thy unhallowed toil, vile Montague!" he called.

Romeo wheeled in surprise and found himself face to face with Paris.

Paris took a menacing step forward. "Condemned villain! I do apprehend thee. Obey and go with me for thou must die."

"I must indeed," replied Romeo, "and therefore came I hither. I beseech thee, youth, put not another sin upon my head by urging me to fury. He voice deceives. 'Stay not!' he booger earnestly. 'Be gone. Live. And hereafter say a madman's mercy bade thee run.'"

Paris drew his rapier in answer. "I do defy thy conjurations," he cried and took position for a duel. Romeo's sword clashed against his, and found its way to Paris' heart.

"If thou be merciful," Paris whispered, as he fell to the ground, "lay me with Juliet."

"I will," Romeo promised. "Mercutio's kinsman, noble Count Paris, one writ with me in sour misfortune's book. I'll bury thee in a triumphant grave. A grave? Oh no. A lantern, slaughtered youth. For here lies Juliet, and her beauty makes this vault a festing presence full of light."

He picked up the body of Paris and carried it to a nearby bier, then drawing the dead man's cloak over his face, moved slowly on to the velvet pall upon which Juliet lay.

He looked long into her beautiful, still face.

"Oh my love, my wife!" he wept at last. "Death, that hath sucked the honey of thy breath, hath had no power yet upon thy beauty. Thou art not conquered. Beauty's ensign yet is crimson in thy lips and in thy cheeks. And death's pale flag is not advanced there."

He bent over her. "Ah dear Juliet, I still will stay with thee and never from this palace of dim night depart again. Here will I set up my everlasting rest and shake the yoke of insupportable sorrow from this world-weary flesh."

He gazed at her for a last time. "Eyes, look your last!" he whispered. He lay his head upon her breast, his arms encircling her.

"Arms, take your last embrace! And lips, O you the door of breath, seal with a righteous kiss a dateless bargain to engrossing death!"

He kissed her tenderly. Then, reaching into his pouch, drew forth the vial of powder mixed with water.

"Come, bitter conduct," he cried. "Come, unsavory guide! Thou desperate pilot, now at once run on the dashing rocks thy sea-sick, weary bark!"

He raised the vial to his lips. "Here's to my love!" he toasted, and drank.

A burning fury consumed his throat. "Oh true apothecary," he gasped. "Thy drugs are quick—" He sank down beside the bier, his head resting against it near Juliet's hand. With a last effort, he brushed her hand with his lips.

"Thus with a kiss—die—" he murmured—and fell back.

Through the silent churchyard hurried the cowl'd figure of Friar Laurence.

"Saint Francis be my speed!" he prayed. He stopped short as his ears caught the sound of human breathing.

"Who's there?" he called. Balthasar, Romeo's servant, crept out of the darkness.

"A friend," answered Balthasar, "and one that knows you well." "Whence upon you?" cried Friar Laurence as he recognized him. "Tell me, good friend, what torch is yon that vainly leads its light. As I discern it, it burneth in the Capel's monument."

"It doth so, holy sir; and there's my master, one that you love."

"Who has it?" asked Laurence, not believing his ears.

"Romeo."

Romeo? So Romeo had come! What great good fortune! What excellent atel! Some unknown power must have apprised him that he should be at the Capulet's tomb at this very hour!

"Go with me to the vault," said Laurence jubilantly. "I dare not stir," answered Balthasar. "My master knows not that I am not gone hence. He fearfully did menace me with death if I did stay to look upon his intent."

A sudden fear clutched the Friar's heart. "Stay then," he said. "I'll go alone, and speed to the tomb."

"Romeo!" he called, and even as his voice sounded through the vault, his eyes fell upon the blood which Romeo had shed when Paris died.

"Alack, alack!" called the Friar. "What blood is this? What mean these mangled and gory swords to lie discoloured by this place of peace?"

He entered the tomb and saw, too soon the body of Paris. His hasty glance followed to Juliet's bier, with Romeo, dead, beside it.

His eyes trembled with tears. "Ah, what an unkind hour is guilty of this lamentable chance!"

As he spoke, Juliet awakened and smiled into his face.

"O, comfortable Friar," she murmured. "Where is my lord? I do remember well where I should be—and there am I. Where is my Romeo?"

Friar Laurence brushed away his tears with his hand. "Lady," he answered—brokenly—"come—from this nest of death, contagion and unnatural sleep. A greater power than we can contradict hath thwarted our intents. Come, come away."

"Come, come away?" she murmured. "Where is my lord? I do remember well where I should be—and there am I. Where is my Romeo?"

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1. The champion Communist sprinter of the allotments (two words, 7, 6).

10. Abstemious "R.A.—no to!" for him (anag.).

11. You may find it to be tedious, but certainly not inside.

12. Rotate.

13. Urged on, or, as the bad actor was, off.

14. The same, arranged to be only half.

17. Reptiles often seen in banks.

18. City of Italy much affected by Victorian women.

19. Famous historical simian.

21. Pure hurry at last.

25. Pshaw!

26. Bubbles.

27. How the Frenchwoman thinks of her husband.

30. I hope you'll take your setback calmly.

31. An Aslan complex of a Biblical character.

32. In that? Bless me! (anag.).

2. Sounds as though this must be Frank, the son of John Peel.

3. Judges always precede here.

4. Sufficient to do one up, as a start.

5. Breaker of the peace.

6. May be eaten, burned, or tightened!

7. Celebrated as being able to hold my own.

8. Crime.

9. Philosophers in Athens, but mostly tramps in England.

15. Some soldiers.

16. Schoolboys do like to cut short these important studies.

20. Acts.

22. This beast would be just as big if it lost its tail (hyphen, 3, 4).

23. On the other hand, much may be made of the trial.

24. Thieves.

28. Extent covered.

29. Hurt, but—only one limb, fortunately.

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